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the Martlet

The student newspaper of the University of Victoria since 1948

Volume 34 Number 28

Thursday March 30, 1995

Budget increases education spending

by Shawn Hall

Contrary to the popular rumor of huge budget cuts to education, Tuesday's provincial budget increased post-secondary spending 3.8 per cent to $1.32 billion, creating 4,800 new full-time spaces.

The government estimates $16 million will be saved in the student loan program by streamlining administration, without hindering access to financial assistance.

It's also the first balanced budget since 1989/90, forecasting a modest surplus of $114,000 million.

Budget increases post-secondary funding in B.C. 3.8 percent to $1.32 billion.

According to budget documents, a strong export market and a pickup in consumer spending and business capital investment led the way to an estimated 4.3 per cent growth in B.C.'s economy during 1994. Due to increasing interest rates, a lower growth rate of three percent is forecast for 1995.

As a result of this growth and administration cuts in government, revenue increases are forecast to beat out expenditure increases. Revenue for the 1995/96 year is forecast at $20.3 billion, up 5.5 per cent from this year. Expenditures will increase by 2.9 percent to $20.2 billion.

Direct taxes are not increasing. Personal income tax revenue is forecast to increase 7.1 per cent to just over $5 billion. While income tax rates are not increasing, there has been an overall increase in personal income and federal budget measures such as the elimination of the capital gains exemption, in 1994.

Corporate income tax is expected to increase 33 per cent to $1.33 billion, mainly due to growth in corporate profits. Other taxes will increase as well, largely due to increased spending and investment.

Health care administration is taking the largest cuts. Ministry of Health administration is being slashed by $19 million. Pharmacare administration is being cut $37 million. However, the overall Ministry of Health budget is being increased four per cent to $6.6 billion. As the regionalization process continues, 1,400 staff will be moved in the field to "help bring health care decisions into the community."

In the Ministry of Transportation and Highways, administration is taking a $12 million cut.

The government will also "combat welfare fraud and improve accountability," and will save $20 million annually, according to the budget documents.

Other cuts are coming from government bureaucracy. Supervisory positions are being reduced by 450. Government advertising spending is being reduced by 15 per cent, or 3.6 million dollars. Consulting budgets are being cut five per cent, saving $26.5 million. Travel costs are being shaved by $2.4 million. Three per cent is being cut out of information systems and equipment spending, saving $9.1 million.

However, spending to the elementary and secondary school system is being increased 4.4 per cent, to $3.4 billion.❑

KYTV (Kill Your Television), in a dramatic demonstration in front of the SUB on Monday, performed a short skit and then proceeded to smash a television with a hammer. KYTV was presented by the Media Watch Committee of VIPIRG.

Jenny Manzer photo

Possible discrepancies inspire recount

by Jason Mercier

Possible discrepancies in the UVSS election vote count inspired a losing candidate to ask for a recount last week.

And Kelly Sundberg says it's not just sour grapes, either.

"I talked to grad students who said they voted for me," said Sundberg, who ran for the director of services spot.

"I'm not doing it to change the vote, per se, but to show that the elections are not as well run as they could be," he said.

Graduate students cannot vote in UVSS election unless they have honorary status in the UVSS.

Sundberg said he has also spoken with undergraduate friends who voted more than once.

In a letter dated March 23, Sundberg requested the recount as well as "a copy of the list of voters for the 1995 UVSS elections so as to check the number of votes to the number of people on the voter list."

Sundberg's invigilator found 12 "discrepancies" when his votes were recounted.

Jeremy Mannall-Fretwell, president of the Graduate Student Society, said he also knows of "a number" of graduate students who voted in the undergraduate elections.

"I don't understand how it could happen, period," said Mannall-Fretwell.

He said one graduate student he spoke with asked poll clerks if he was allowed to vote after identifying himself as a graduate student. The student was told that yes, he was allowed to vote.

"I don't understand how it could happen, period."

Mannall-Fretwell said the student had shown his student card to the poll clerks, and was still allowed to vote even though each graduate student card has "grad" printed in yellow on it to clearly identify the student as a GSS member.

Another graduate student was told he could only vote for the student representative on the Board of Governors, Mannal-Fretwell claimed.

Graduate students are allowed to vote for BoG and student senator positions.

Sundberg said he will continue to push the UVSS to change its electoral policy.❑

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Decision to axe climbing delayed for discussion

Climbers satisfied their concerns will be considered when Esquimalt council considers issue

by Shannon Hunt

Just off Munro Street small groups of rock climbers can often be seen spending their sunny summer days climbing the rock face at Fleming Beach. But due to liability issues, these outings may come to an end.

About 40 people representing both personal and business interests gathered at the entrance of Esquimalt's Municipal Hall Monday night waiting to hear whether rock climbing will continue to be allowed at Fleming Beach.

"On sunny afternoons going to Fleming Beach is a really social and recreational outing."

Council put off the decision pending discussion with concerned parties.

Most of those gathered agreed that Fleming Beach is the safest and the most accessible site in the area for climbing.

"On sunny afternoons going to Fleming Beach is a really social and recreational outing," said Lloyd Sargison, who has three generations of Fleming Beach rock climbers in his family.

"It's a really positive community thing," Sargison continued, "It's a place to learn and share."

On the council's agenda was a report by the Esquimalt Parks and Recreation Commission recommending council pass a bylaw to ban climbing at Fleming Beach.

"A variety of options including fencing, moving the walkway, and issuing permits" were considered, according to a letter written by F. J. Boutilier, the Director of Esquimalt Parks and Recreation.

Rock climbers hang by a thread over Fleming Beach conflict.

Shawn Hall photo

"The commission came to the conclusion that the only method of limiting liability within the financial parameters that were realistic was to request council ban climbing by bylaw provided the police enforce it," the letter finished.

A pending review from Esquimalt's insurance company sparked a return to the debate, which has come up repeatedly since 1986, when the department of national defence turned the land over to the municipality.

The council posted signs discouraging climbing at the beach last year. However, there was no by-law backing up the signs, and they were generally disregarded.

"It's like a facility, just like a court or an arena," said Godfrey Knox, who has been climbing and teaching there since 1956.

Knox said although the main issue is liability, he has only heard of two accidents of any note in almost 40 years, neither of which resulted in long-term injuries. Nor did he know of any incidents of rocks falling on pedestrians walking below.

"It's to their advantage to have us there," Knox said, adding that over the years the presence of a responsible rock-climbing community has actually been instrumental in keeping the area safe for everyone.

Climbers keep the rock face cleared of any dangerous or loose material, he said. They have been known to initiate the rescue of children playing in the ocean and, in at least one incidence, come to the aid of someone suffering from sunstroke, he added.

"To ban climbing there is to ban climbing for all those who cannot go elsewhere," said Ian Hamilton, a grad student in UVic's Public Administration Program and an Esquimalt taxpayer. "Fleming Beach is a valuable resource to UVic students," said Hamilton, who has seen many UVic students cycling to the cliff for an afternoon of climbing.

Hamilton said he was happy with the outcome of the meeting. The council promised not to pass any bylaw without first hearing recommendations and going through a consultative process.

"They were quite co-operative in being willing to hear our concerns," he said. "I'm still concerned that we don't have a chance to be involved in the decision-making process. I think we can offer some really positive solutions."

Business interests, like stores selling climbing equipment and businesses offering climbing programs, will also be affected by the closure of Fleming.

"They were quite co-operative in being willing to hear our concerns."

"Shutting down Fleming makes it more difficult to get into the sport and try it out," said Chris Beaubien, from Slipstream Adventures, which specializes in rock-climbing courses. Slipstream has been using Fleming Beach for its courses for several years.

"A closure will affect us mainly in terms of convenience," said Robert Somogyi, also from Slipstream, "But we are more concerned about how it will affect the public."

Although reluctant to organize officially, those present agreed forming some type of organization would be the most effective way to co-ordinate efforts to preserve climbing at Fleming Beach.

"We need to be pro-active now," said Hamilton. "We need to talk to council and we need to get an organization going."

A meeting to seriously discuss the possibility of forming a rock climbing association as well as to come up with alternatives to closing the rock is planned. It will be held Thursday, March 30, at 545 Discovery Street at 8 pm.

Those interested in getting involved should call Slipstream Adventures (388-0633) for more information.❑

$100 TREG fee thrown out in Sept.

6,000 to 7,000 students affected by last week's move

by Shawn Hall

Starting September 1995, returning UVic students will no longer have to pay a $100 pre-registration deposit in order to use TREG.

Financial Services Vice-President Academic, Sam Scully and Vice-President of Finance and Operations Don Rowlatt made the decision last week.

Bob Worth, director of financial services, said the change will affect between 6,000 and 7,000 students.

He said the fee is inconvenient for students living outside of Victoria because they have to mail in the fee or pay at a bank and then ensure it gets deposited before they can register.

New students will still have to pay the fee, said Worth, adding the fee is intended to encourage students not to enroll at multiple universities, only one.

He said returning students are likely to be committed to UVic and will probably not register at more than one institution.❑

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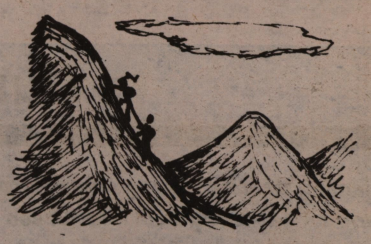

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Women gathering books for Czech centre

Centre started 1991 in dissident's living room. Now it has offices, library, staff, and courses

by Pierre Smith

Former BC resident Laura Busheikin tells the tale of a country where 'feminist' is a dirty word and a woman went to jail for smuggling books.

Are those bookshelves getting full? Is it time to get rid of some of those books piling up on the floor?

Laura Busheikin is willing to take them off your hands.

Busheikin is coordinator of the Prague Gender Studies Centre. She is currently visiting Victoria and collecting books to bring back to the only gender studies centre in the capital of the Czech Republic.

Busheikin studied at UBC before she started this project.

"I hope to fill my suitcases with books on my return trip," Busheikin said, adding the library is an important part of the centre.

"People who use the library often say it is an oasis in a country where feminism is a dirty word, women's studies an unknown concept and discussion of women's issues often treated with disdain and ridicule," she said.

"This library is the only public source of literature on women's and gender issues in the country," said Busheikin.

The centre was founded in 1991 in Jirina Siklova's living room.

"She [Siklova] was a dissident and member of Charter 77," said Busheikin. Charter 77 was a Czech human rights organization which started in the late 1970's. It was the biggest anti-state organization before the fall of communism.

"She [Siklova] went to jail for smuggling in banned books," Busheikin said, adding that before the fall of Communism in 1989 there was no room for dissenting voices.

The Centre now has a downtown office in Prague, a staff of five, a lot of volunteers, and offers courses at three universities in the Czech Republic.

The centre also helps produce *Aspekt*, a Czech and Slovak feminist magazine.

"I find the work interesting for me because Czech women provide a completely different perspective," Busheikin said. "The women there don't accept a lot of ideas from mainstream western feminism."

"For 40 years they were told 'you have been emancipated [liberated],'" Busheikin added. "There was full employment, they supposedly had equal opportunity in education, and equality existed in law."

"A lot of women now say, 'We had emancipation, it didn't work!'" said Busheikin. "They [the women that come to the centre] pose a lot of questions."

"I hope to fill my suitcases with books."

As a result of the unique eastern European perspective, Busheikin believes women in the Czech Republic have a lot to contribute to the feminist movement.

Busheikin is looking for women's studies course textbooks, anthologies, women's fiction and non-fiction, men's studies, gender studies, lesbian and gay studies, and, she said, any other contributions will be graciously accepted.

People can drop off their books at the Women's Studies Reading Room in Clearihue B115.❑

Group promotes positive aspects of Victoria's youth population

by Dane Gibson

They are intelligent, focused, productive, and drug free. Together they formed FOYER - Fantastically Organized Youth Energetically Roaring - earlier this year to combat the negative stigma attached to Victoria's youth population.

Thirty youth aged 13 to 20 are currently involved in FOYER.

"Victoria's young people are responsible for many more positive things in the community than negative," said 19-year old Heather Brown, a core member of FOYER. "There are thousands of high school students but only a small percentage commit violent acts."

"Young people from around the globe came together to break down the negative stereotypes and it hardly got any coverage."

Besides increasing public awareness of youth issues and planning drug- and alcohol-free events, the group is attempting to persuade local media sources to promote positive images of youth. Positive coverage is often lacking, Brown said.

The sixth Annual Adolescent Assembly held a conference in Vancouver which 500 delegates from 55 countries attended. Cindy Willet, a YWCA drug and alcohol abuse counselor attended the event.

"I was amazed at how little coverage an event of this magnitude and importance received," she said. "This is an excellent example of what pathetic representation youth get from the media. Young people from around the globe came together to break down the negative stereotypes surrounding our community and it hardly got any coverage."

One of the ways FOYER plans to get media collaboration is by contacting editors and publishers who print articles they find particularly offensive and praising those that cover positive events.

To contact FOYER, call 727-9827.❑

How $801 million cut to social programs will be dealt with remains unclear

by Shawn Hall

Federal funding to BC for post-secondary education, health care and social assistance will be decreased from 1994/95 totals by $457 million in 1996/97 and $801 million in 1997/98.

The $801 million decrease is a 36 per cent reduction in funding to these three areas, which are all lumped together starting in 1996/97.

Though these decreases do not affect Tuesday's budget, they will have an impact next year.

"British Columbia can only conclude that the federal government wishes to withdraw from its social policy funding partnership with the provinces - a partnership that over the years has constructed a social programming mix that is highly appreciated at home and envied abroad," the BC budget reads.

Several questions raised by BC budget.

Several questions are raised by the budget. No solutions are presented. More on this next week.❑

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Marchers mourn death of Canada's social safety net

by Joel Casselman

About 20 students, draped in black, marched through the streets of downtown Victoria Monday to mourn the death of Canada's social safety net.

Unlike the January 26 student strike, this march was theatrical and satiric in nature.

First came marchers wearing face masks of Brian Mulroney, Jean Chretien, and Paul Martin with chains draped around them. The chains were held like reins by UVic student Macdonald-Flatt-Scott, who represented the world of big business and finance.

Next, marchers dressed in black and carried a coffin inscribed with "Canada's Social Safety Net." Other marchers carried signs made to look like tombstones bearing inscriptions such as "R.I.P. 45,000 Public Service Jobs."

"The march is to keep the issue of the death of social programs and its effect on Canada alive in the public eye," said Camosun College student Shane Calder.

"This is the end of social programs in Canada and the beginning of harmonization with the U.S.," said Jacquie Ackerly of Together Against Poverty.

"It's frustrating but we're going to work hard to make this government realize that they are headed in the wrong direction," agreed Sarah Kemp, a Camosun College student.

John-Henry Harter, deputy chair of the B.C. wing of the Canadian Federation of Students, had similar opinions.

"The Liberal government is creating a deficit hysteria in order to kill off social programs and avoid taxing corporations," he claimed. "I think that they've sold out the Canadian public that voted them into office."

The Liberal government is creating a deficit hysteria in order to kill off social programs and avoid taxing corporations.

The marchers made their way from the Victoria Public Library to the Legislature, chanting phrases such as "Welcome to the new Canada!", "Say good-bye to your social programs!", "So long Canada Assistance Plan!", and "So long Post Secondary Funding." They handed out literature to startled members of the public as they went.

Upon their arrival at the Legislature, the coffin was placed on the Legislature lawn while the marchers planted their tombstone placards in front of it.

Protesters gather on the legislature lawn after their march from the Victoria Public Library
Michael Vincent photo

Eulogy-like speeches were then delivered followed by moments of silence.

The march was organized by members of the UVic and Camosun College Student Societies and supported by other community organizations.

Also present at the demonstration were members of the Public Service Alliance of Canada.

"We express our total solidarity with the students in the fight against cuts in education and spending," said Michel Turcott, a civil servant. "We have common interests, goals and concerns."

"The American public is used to being pushed around by government and big business," claimed Gary Owen, PSAC's regional director for Vancouver Island. "For the last century the business interests of the U.S. have controlled the style of life in the U.S. and its banana republics. That's no longer good enough for them, they want to control us more. The direct evidence is Wall Street telling us what interest rates to set." ❑

No SUB service for rez students using meal cards

by George Pringle

It started as a grievance raised by a residence student during an all candidates forum. "Look, I live off my meal card, why can't I use it in the SUB?"

In a March 16th *Martlet* article, university and Student Society representatives were all in favour of this idea. However, after preliminary discussions between the two parties, it seems unlikely residence students will be able to use their meal cards in the SUB any time soon.

It seems unlikely residence students will be able to use their meal cards in the SUB anytime soon.

"The university is more interested in issuing combined identification/debit cards, with students agreeing to pay a large portion of the startup costs and $10,000 a year after that," said Morris Redecopp, UVic Student Society administrative coordinator.

"With the growing availability of Interac cards, there's no real advantage to university debit

cards," Redecopp said, "Why would students take money out of an interest-bearing account to deposit it with the university?"

A Food Services study requested in 1990 by then UVSS President Howard Jampolsky opposed allowing residence students to use their meal cards in the SUB.

"There's always been a serious revenue problem in the SUB," Jampolsky said at the time. "If we could have increased the usage by residence students the debt problem wouldn't have gotten out of control."

"It is highly recommended at this time that points meal card holders not use their points card in the Student Union Building," wrote Food Services administrative officer Dale Ede.

Ede's report raised concerns that Food Services would lose its ability to ensure residence students received nutritious, well-balanced meals if they ate in the SUB.

The report further recommended a new type of card be made available to anyone who wished to prepay for their meals. Food Services implemented this recommendation.

Gavin Quiney, manager of Housing and Conference Services, pointed out these meal cards are available for any member of the university community who puts a minimum of $50.00 on account with Food Services. The current library card's magnetic stripe is used for coding. The card gives the user a three per cent discount at any food service outlet with the exception of Tim Horton's.

Residence students will have to settle for their newly-aquired access to the Gordon Head Centre, the Grad Centre and Tim Horton's, where their meal cards can now be used.❑

Remember the old days?

When we used a manual typewriter to produce the Martlet? Well, that was then. We use computers now (although we don't have very many).

If you would like to learn how to use fonts like *this*, **THIS**, ***THIS***, or ✝✡☪☸ then come help us at the Martlet. We will be publishing over the summer and could use the help. (And we'll even teach you how to do ☺☹☻☼♫).

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EDITORIAL

In all the flurry of last-minute assignments and studying for finals, didn't you miss your chance to throw macaroni at the Board of Governors?

Yes, you and everyone else. The usual debate about tuition never came up at the BoG's last meeting. So the University of Victoria Students' Society never got their chance to organize a Kraft Dinner party.

That doesn't mean tuition isn't going up. It could still be raised at the summer meeting, just after student representatives on the BoG change-over and are still relatively inexperienced.

No matter how often students complain their concerns are ignored by the administrations, it doesn't seem to have any effect. Administration seems to look at the university as an institution and not as a place full of individuals.

To give them their due, UVic administration is trying to get student input. They are asking for student perspectives on the strategic planning task force, the safety audit and many other joint committees.

But all these things take a lot of time and the results are not as immediate as a tuition increase.

For students, the long view doesn't matter. It is the circumstances of just one term that can make or break someone's academic career. This term, you can't get the cash together to TREG, and won't be able to register until after most classes are full. You don't have enough credits to maintain full-time status and you lose your loan. So you drop out.

That's what students are thinking when they say financial decisions are made without considering how they will affect the most important part of the university - the students.

The whole purpose of the National Student Day of Action, January 25, was to show administration and politicians that universities don't function without students.

But what is a student?

Is a student someone who stays for only just one term, or someone who spends the four years (or more) it takes to get a degree?

We think a student is the person here not as a number during one term, but someone who devotes a chunk of time to this institution. When changes are made, it is that person the administration or the UVSS or the government should keep in mind.

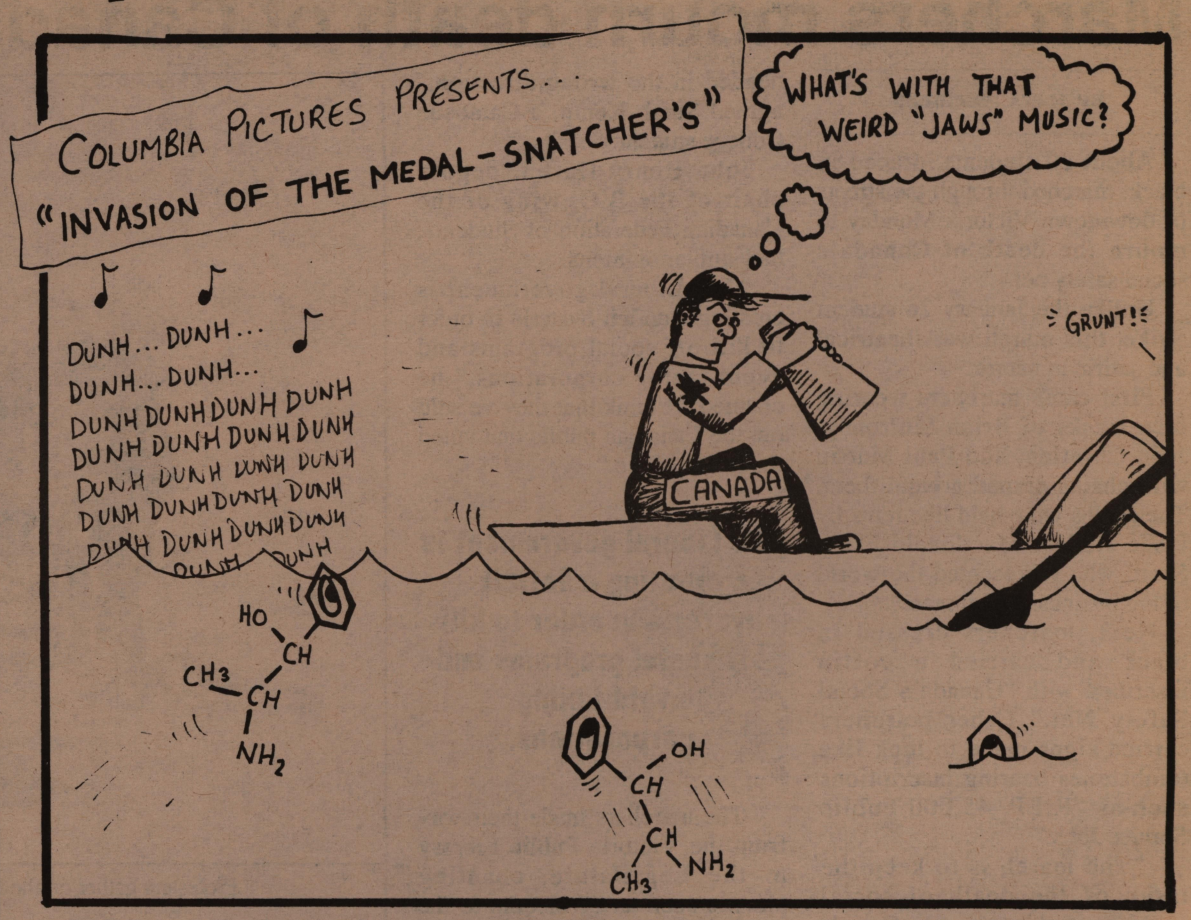
The increases to post-secondary education in this week's provincial budget are slated to create nearly 5,000 more spaces for students. But spaces don't mean services.

For example, the first-year spaces in UVic's Writing Department were doubled this year, but second and third-year spaces remained the same, so it only created more pressure on the few spaces there are for upper-level Writing.

First-year spaces mean nothing if a student cannot get the courses needed to graduate because too many other students are fighting for the same classes.

This time, when tuition does come up, we hope the BoG considers the immediate effect on students, the people trying to finish their degrees and move out to make space for those following.

Editorial topics are decided on by staff at editorial meetings, which happen every Monday at 4p.m. in SUB room 137a. Editorials are written by one or more staffers; opinions are not necessarily those of all Martlet *staff.*



The *Martlet* has an open letters policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 250 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday 10 am. Letters will be prioritized in the order received. Only one submission from the same person will be printed per week. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

Elections unfair

Editors:

There has been far too much bitching about the elections from certain parties. In "Backlash Addressed," (*Martlet* March 23) Will Stacy, Tathra Street, Julie Lewis, and Kelly Best point out that Derek Madson had violated election policy. Talk about the pot calling the kettle black. On March 15, I was sitting in Elliot building studying. I noticed a small stack of papers sitting beside me. On further inspection, I found that these papers were, in fact, handbills belonging to several candidates including the four mentioned above. When I brought these to the voting table, I was told everything would be taken care of and that it was a *serious offense. Stuart Brock, another candidate volunteered to take the handbills to the Elections Officers.* The people at the table told him to leave and said he could be charged with loitering for being there. So, one of the people at the table took my name etc. and said he would make sure the handbills were turned in. Surprisingly enough, the elections officers refused to comment on this, and furthermore denied ANY knowledge of the event.

The Election was filled with blatant breaking of the rules by a lot of candidates. In fact, I believe there would have been a lot of people disqualified, if the Elections officers did their jobs fairly, but I guess they had to protect their own interests as well. Now that the elections are over, there is nothing much *anyone can do, except look back and laugh at just how corrupt something like this can get when the people* running for reelection are also running the election.

Of course, I will be called homophobic, paranoid, sexist, racist and probably words I don't even know the meaning of. Anyone who speaks up against the people in power always is. I guess this is more of the 'Backlash.' But maybe, just maybe, the people who are screaming bloody murder every time they feel society has done something to wrong them are jsut as guilty of doing the same thing to others in our smaller university community now that the situation is reversed.

S. Gienow

Where's the cash?

Editors:

I was appalled to read the comments of Tina Walker re: the failed CFS fee referendum. Of course the 'No' vote was an indication of discontent! Students are discontented with sending more and more money off campus! The UVSS currently sends in excess of **$80,000 per year** to CFS. Now they want to send them $30,000 more! Why?!? WE CAN'T AFFORD IT!!! Sure, it may seem a small amount per student, particulartly to the **UVSS excutive** who **receive an annual salary of $16,000 each.** But students can't and won't pay more! OUR SOCIETY HAS A $250,000 DEBT! Tina talks about maintaining the autonomy of the SUB, but how does she expect to do this when the bank comes calling for the loan! We have a new building going up, but no money to maintain it. Sources tell me that maintenance costs alone are going to triple. Where is the money going to come from?!?! Where's the business plan? The only outlets in the SUB that make money now are Felicita's and ZAP!. **Show me the cash Tina!**

The UVSS talks proudly of what CFS does for us! Free ISIC cards! National Student Strike! Promotion of International Womens' Day! Great! Marvellous! Fantastic! But where's the beef?! What is the average student getting for their investment? The 'Strike' was fantastic but what did it get us? Insteat of cuts in funding and a new federal loan program we got just the cuts. Great. Remind me not to call CFS if I ever feel suicidal. Maybe they cna help me off the cliff!

I wish the UVSS would get off their high horse and start thinking about students at UVIC. Instead of sending money off-campus they should be worrying about their own backyard. Even as I write this, I hear that they re having secret meetings to set the budget before the new Director of Finance takes over. This is the height of arrogance of disrespect! **WE ARE THE STUDENTS! HEAR OUR VOICE! NO MORE MONEY OFF-CAMPUS!** If the UVSS had an intestinal fortitude they would put the whole CFS issue to referendum. Then we would truly show our discontent. Students at UVic deserve better. The current situation makes me want to puke! I'm tired of bieing misrepresented. Better start listening to your constituents Tina. And if you really want to pay CFS more money, **give them your salary.** The rest of us **can't** afford it!

PS - And no, I'm not some radical right-winger! I'm an average student who struggles to make ends meet. Unlike the UVSS I couldn't take a month off over Christmas! I had to work every day. Think about that next time you wnat to take more of my money!

Pissed off, Charles Eduard

Call for support

Editors:

We at the M.E.L.A.N.I.E. Campaign headquarters would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your coverage fo the tragic story of Canada's Daughter - Melanie Carpenter.

It is only through the media we are able to get our message out to Canadians, and you have played an important, and much appreciated part in that. Thank you once again.

May we ask you for one more thing? We are attempting to raise funds for the campaign to challenge the violent offender laws in Canada. It appears obvious that most Canadians are "with us" in this desire. Through this press release, our hot-line can be established immediately. This will allow thousands of Canadians to "vote" with us and help us at the same time to raise the much needed funds to reach our goal.

If further information is required by you about this process, please contact me personally

The Martlet

Quote of the week:
"I hope to fill my suitcases with books."
- Laura Busheikin (page 3)

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The Martlet is an incorporated BC Society and a full member of Canadian University Press (CUP). Our purpose is to act as an agent of constructive social change and we will not print sexist, racist or homophobic copy.

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at the Melanie Campaign office. Our fax number is (604) 589-8343, and our telephone number is (604) 589-9456.

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Behavior "heinous"

Editors:

re: article, "CANDIDATES INTERROGATED BY UVSS ELECTORAL COMMITTEE"

Upon reading the article, "Candidates interrogated by UVSS electoral commitee", we are appalled with the lack of professionalism exercised by the electoral committee regarding breaches of campaigning. After having verified that candidates were, in fact, subject to an ad hoc interrogation, we are ashamed of the UVSS administration for spending students' money in an irresponsible and obviously unnecessary way.

While we can appreciate that the electoral committee members were faced with difficult circumstances, this does not excuse the "heinous" behaviour exhibited by the committee itself. We would even venture to say that the "crimes" committed by the members themselves in abusing their positions far outweigh the charges they laid against candidates like Lisa Jepp. What a fantastic example the committee has set for first-time politicians whose real intentions were nothing less than honourable! If the members of the electoral committee feel the need to alienate candidates, anger voters, and discourage student body involvement with UVSS as a whole, they have achieved their purpose. Further, knowing the pressure that the committee was under, we would have hoped that they would deliberately have been more cautious in dealing with the emotionally charged circumstances in order to check that their own reactions be appropriate.

A formal apology from the committee is the least that can be offered to amend the situation the members have incurred.

For the future, we would advise that the committee be much more careful in criticizing the professionalism of the candidates lest their own professonal tactics appear rather hypocritical.

Dannielle Belsham
Pamela Bcker
Deborah Morrison

Condor droppings, etc.

Editors:

Since John-Henry Harter obligingly responded to my flamebait, lets look at his specious condor-droppings.

JHH> "who has never met me"

Actually johnny, I've kept an eye on you, letters, CFS meetings, Camosun, you and Amanda Cantelon's show "Anarchist Cafe", reading your threats reported from Social Policy Review meetings (if you people want a class war, we'll be over these tables right now!) etc, etc.

JHH> "expressed surprise that I identified myself as CFS"

Does anyone other involuntary member of the CFS remember be given the choice to vote for or against John-Henry receiving a salary from the empty pockets of students?

JHH> "I am an anarchist, not a socialist"

Whatever outdated socialist distinction that you're wearing today (International Socialists, Anarchists, Friends of Rosa) is pointless, it's all just the same class struggle rhetoric. When you've worked the autoplants of Windsor as I have and seen how the actual working class spits on little deluded shits that claim to speak for them maybe I'll take the time to talk to you while you dry off.

JHH> assorted anti Martlet rants

Student Voice is an opinion piece for all students, do other prominent student leaders reveal themselves as openly? How many of Mike Gardiner's enviro fans know his university career was paid for by MacMillian Blodal for his work identifiying trees to be cut down.

Yours in non-solidarity
George S. Pringle

PS: The authoritarian UVSS collective of LBGA, International Socialists, Women's Centre and high paid SUBureaucrats who have built up a $249,377 debt does run our backyard, for now.

Give us the facts

Editors:

I would like to thank reporter Jason Mercier for his interesting article on the CFS fee referendum in the last edition of *the Martlet*. Unfortunately, this article comes several weeks too late. I find it very disturbing that the yes side in the fee increase campaign failed to inform the student body that the CFS could sue us for over $30, 000 in so-called back fees if we failed to ratify the increase. What I find disgusting is that some back-room "agreement" was apparently made promising the CFS the money up front. I attended every all candidates meeting in this year's election and repeatedly heard representatives of the yes-fee increase side claim that the CFS should not be considered an outside agent. "We are the CFS!" they claimed. "Every one of you is a member!". Well now we are apparently getting ready to sue ourselves for $30, 000. This stinks. I also take offense to the outgoing finance chair's flippant response, wishing the new executive "luck" in finding the money we now apparently owe. The lack of responsibility he has shown on this issue makes it very clear why he was not returned to his position in the recent election. Students should have been informed up front that the $30,000 had to be paid regardless of their decision in the referendum. Students cannot make informed descisions if their student representatives are withholding the facts from them.

Jamie Elmhirst

Love me two times

Editors:

In regards to your article 'Masturbation an Act of Empowerment,' Jill Borra has a quote from Betty Dodson: "masterbation is the ongoing love affair that each of us has with ourselves throughout our lifetime." If this is really the case, I must have found true love.

Johnny Caribou

Martlet errs, again

Editors:

I am writing to correct an error in an article that appeared in your 9 March 1995 edition (*Brodribb suspended without pay*). While it would be inappropriate for me to discuss the specifics of an individual students, faculty or staff, I would like to reassure *Martlet* readers that the University does not, as your article suggests, require "compulsory psychiatric treatment" for employees on sick leave.

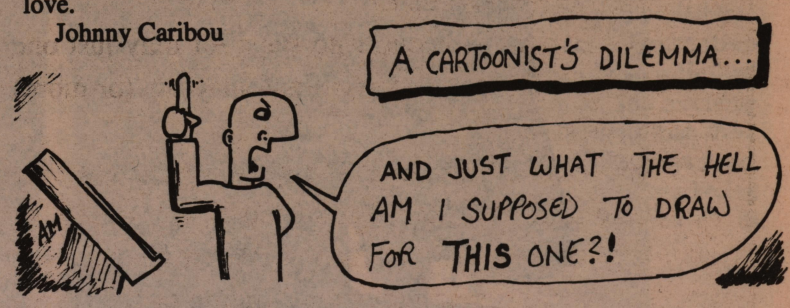
I can confirm that Section 7 of the University's sick leave Policy (adopted in 1979) makes it clear that the University may require an independent examination in cases of individauals who have requested sick leave from their duties., This examination is designed to obtain more details concerning the diagnosis and prognosis necessary to facilitate full recovery and a return to duties.

The 9 March article also contains an interpretation of the events involving the Political Science department by one of the authors of the interim report into the learning and teaching environment for women in the department. Those wishing an independent assessment of the issues may wish to consult both the January 1994 "Report of the Review Committee into the political Science Department" prepared by Saskatchewan Labour Relations Board Chair Professor Beth Bilson and former BC Supreme Court Justice Thomas Berger, and the 15 February 1995 news release by BC Ombudsman Dulcie McCallum, which closed her office's review into the matter.

The sick leave policy, Bilson-Berger report, and Ombudsman Dulcie McCallum, which closed her office's review into the matter.

The sick leave policy, Bilson-Berger report, and Ombudsman's news release are all publicly available.

Samuel E. Scully
VP Academic and Provest



CINECENTA

STAR WARS 7:00 NIGHTLY • 2:30 MATINEE FRI ONLY
EMPIRE STRIKES BACK 9:15 NIGHTLY • 2:30 MATINEE SAT ONLY
RETURN OF THE JEDI 11:30 NIGHTLY • 2:30 MATINEE SUN ONLY

Fri & Sat Movies
THE STAR WAR TRILOGY
STAR WARS
plus
THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK
plus
RETURN OF THE JEDI
USE THE FORCE LUKE!

CFS PCE Canadian Federation of Students
UVSS

On the Spot On the Spot On the Spot On the Spot On the Spot On the Spot On the Spot On the Spot On the Spot On

What do you think of a universal meal card being introduced that would give access to Student Union Building food outlets?

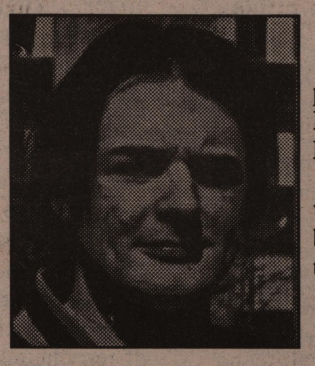
by Jason Mercier

Top Left: "Right now, there is no point for us to go to SUB." - **Jana Dempsey**, first year.

Top Right: "It would give a healthy alternative because there's not a lot of healthy food on campus." - **Victoria Bolton**, second year.

Bottom: "I think it's really good. You don't have to pack money. If you are a vegetarian, what do you do?" - **Rylee McDonald**, second year.

All three live in residence.



Left: "I would have no problem with that at all." **Bryce Jensen**, second year Engineering.

Right: "I see nothing wrong with extending it. It doesn't bother me." - **Kevin Garwood**, third year Computer Science.

Both live in residence.

Left: "I think it would be a good idea." - **Tara Kaehne**, first year.

Mid-Left: "It'll be a change, something new. Especially for vegetarians up here, it's not healthy." - **Kara Bowering**, first year.

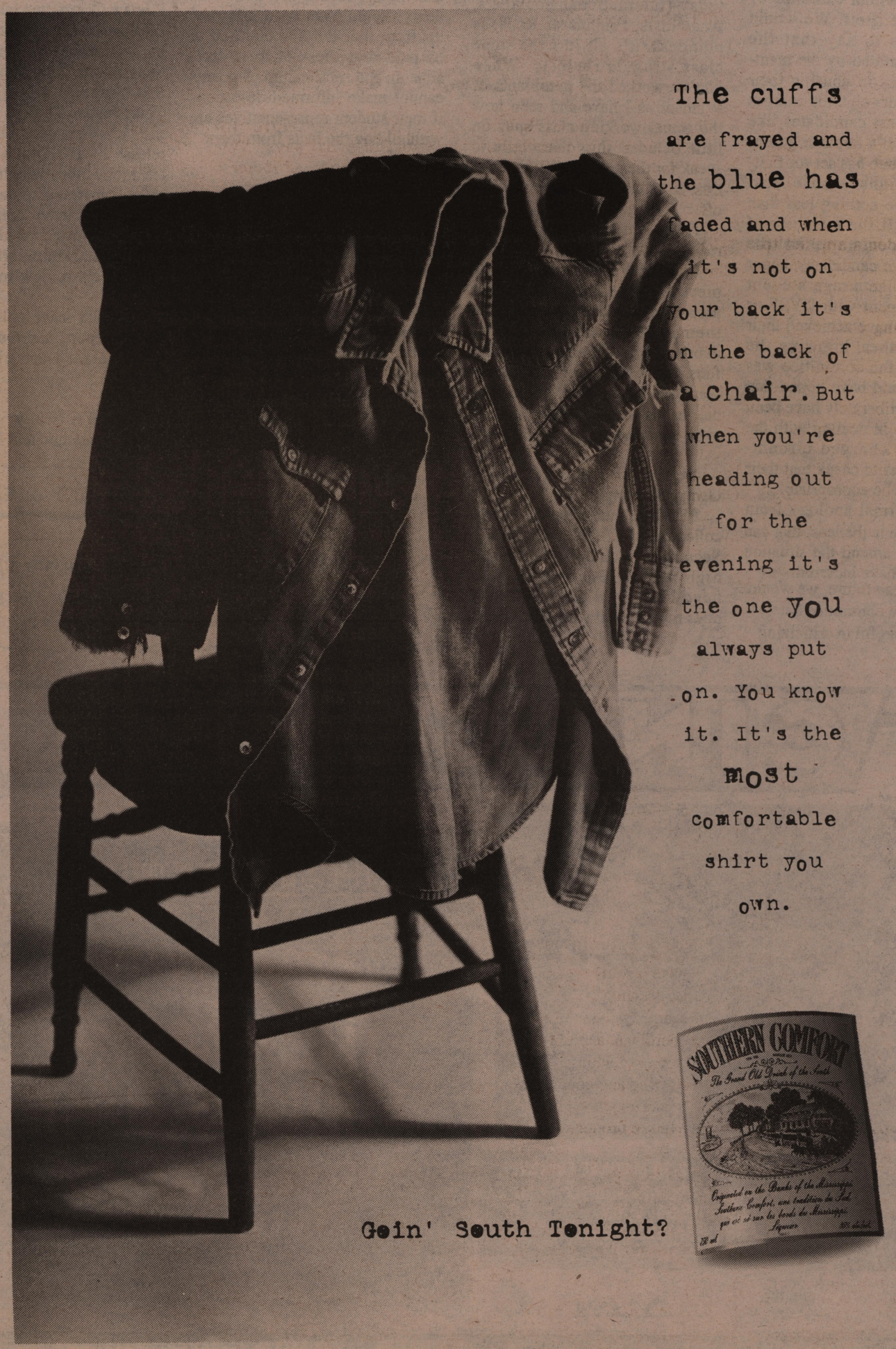
Mid-Right: "It would help use up food points." - **Jessica Rea**, first year.

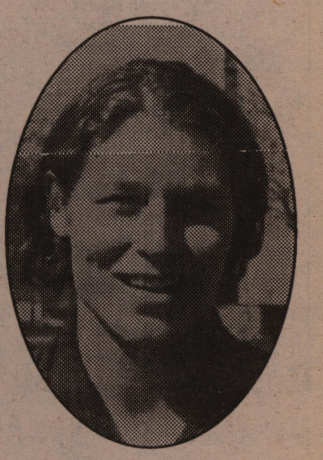
Right: "It would be good. Basically it's all repetitious food [in the cafeteria]." - **Alison Ouellut**, first year.

All four live in residence.

"I think it would be good. Personally, I wouldn't mind seeing more private development. It is economically feasible." -**Mark Karjaluoto**, second year Political Science.

"It's definitely a good idea. If they have some competition from the SUB, perhaps their standard of food will increase as well." -**Lee Sitek**, third year Geography and Environmental Science, who says he had food poisoning the last two years. He's cooking at home now.





"I think it's a good idea. It makes things more practical and easier." - **Craig Oldring**, third year Arts and Science.

Canadian Armenians organize a Montreal to Ottawa march to ensure the 1915 genocide is not forgotten

by Carol McQueen,
the Link, Concordia University

MONTREAL (CUP) — When Adolf Hitler thought about exterminating Jews from Europe, he was convinced the international community would not intervene.

In the same way, the Young Turks and the Committee of Union and Progress annihilated a million and a half Armenians through massacre and deportation in 1915 with impunity.

Armenians living in Canada are determined to not let a lack of memory inspire any new genocides. As the 80th anniversary of the Armenian genocide approaches, they are preparing to remind Canadians and the Canadian government that such atrocities did occur and need to be officially acknowledged in order to prevent their recurrence.

The Armenian Youth Organization of Canada is organizing a march from Montreal to Ottawa to commemorate the 80th anniversary of the 1915 genocide. From April 21 to 24, Armenians and anyone who wishes to join them will be carrying a petition to Ottawa.

Armenians want the federal government to officially acknowledge that a million and a half Armenians were brutally slaughtered by the Ottoman Empire's Young Turk regime, and to publicly condemn it.

"We are trying to raise awareness in the public that such an event did happen," said Alfred Rostamloo, a member of Concordia's Armenian Students Association.

"The purpose of this walkathon is to get the media's attention, to get Canadians to commemorate with us and remind them of this event," said Garine Hovsepian, who is helping to plan the event as a member of the Armenian Youth Organization of Canada.

Hovsepian believes that if Canada and other countries publicly decry this inhumane act, then the current Turkish government will be pressured into apologizing for the behaviour of its Ottoman ancestor and into providing compensation in the form of land.

"We are looking for moral satisfaction first of all," she said. "The Turkish government should admit to the genocide of 1915 and excuse itself in the same manner that the Germans apologized to the Jews.

"We would also like political compensation through some kind of peace settlement," Hovsepian added. "This would include land."

Apo Niziblian, who also sits on the organizing committee, talks about Armenia's constant reductions in size since the medieval period.

"In 301, we became the first Christian nation. Since then, we have been attacked from all sides," said Niziblian.

"For 600 years we were part of the Ottoman Empire. Now Armenia [which became independent from the Soviet Union in 1991] is 29,000 square km. At the turn of the century, our homeland was 300,000 square km."

Niziblian added that he had hoped the end of the Cold War would lead to the United States' recognition of the Armenian genocide as it would no longer consider Turkey a strategic ally.

"So far that has not happened. One of our biggest supporters right now is Moscow," he said.

Garnik Nanagoulian, Attach d'Affaires at the Armenian Embassy in Ottawa, which opened on March 1, said the Armenian government is organizing an international symposium on the 1915 genocide in the capital of Armenia.

"There will be many events" he said, "We will pay tribute to the victims of the genocide."

The Embassy also plans to give special Armenian citizen status to any survivors living in other countries.

But, according to Nanagoulian, Armenia is not yet demanding an apology or retribution from Turkey.

"When Armenia acquired its independence, we inherited some historical questions and problems," Nanagoulian said. "But we decided to maintain certain principles of foreign policy, namely good relations with all our neighbours, including Turkey."

"In our diplomatic relations with Turkey, there will be no preconceptions. Genocide will eventually be on the agenda. But only when we understand each other better can we begin to discuss what we have inherited," he added.

Apo Niziblian said that this friendly alliance with Turkey is based on Armenia's financial precariousness.

"Independent Armenia is in a very bad economic situation," he said, "That is why it is extending its hand to Turkey."

But according to Niziblian, Turkey's friendship might depend on Armenia's willful loss of memory. "Turkey as a good neighbour might mean forgetting the genocide issue," he said.

"Armenia's Minister of Education just banned the teaching of genocide in grade school. There is very strong pressure to forget,"added Niziblian.

A last hope Niziblian is quick to point out that although Armenians support the Armenian government because they understand its precarious political situation, they are determined to not forget the genocide or the territorial issue.

"We have already lost an entire generation. We cannot afford to lose anymore," said Niziblian.

"The diaspora is a consequence of the genocide. There are Armenians all over the world. It is something we live every day," he said.

Garine Hovsepian echoes his sentiments. "When one million and a half people are murdered and deported from their lands, it affects generations to come," she said.

"Genocide stunts growth. They struck at our politicians, writers, poets and intellectuals. They cut us from the root," added Hovsepian. "The whole growth and evolution of a people was stopped."

According to her, it is important for Armenians to obtain an apology for the genocide while it is still vivid in their memory.

"The more we wait, the more the excuse can be used that it's so far away," she said. "It is very important to get these steps taken as fast as possible."❑

Students drop as fees increase

by John Besley,
The Charlatan, Carleton University

OTTAWA (CUP) — Five per cent fewer students applied to Ontario universities for 1995-96 than this year — the largest decline in applications in 10 years.

Only Nipissing University in North Bay and Queen's University in Kingston managed to buck the trend, posting an increase in applications. Toronto-area schools saw only small drops in applications.

The Canadian Federation of Students blames the decrease on higher tuition fees, which it calls "barriers imposed on accessibility."

The CFS, a national student lobby group, forecasts even greater drops in the coming years. It predicts students are going to "view post-secondary eduction as a non-feasible option." The CFS says students "are going to leave the system saddled with enormous debts and an uncertain future."

Peter George, president of the Council of Ontario Universities, which links Ontario post-secondary administrations, says a decreasing number of high school graduates and a growing economy is causing the decrease in applications.

George also says more students are going to college rather than university. College applications are up 3.4 per cent from 1994-95.

Andr-Pierre Lepage, director of admissions at the University of Ottawa, agrees.

"One of the drawing cards for the colleges was the placement trades, whereby a student could find a job in a related field very rapidly after graduating."

Jeannine d'Entrement-Farrar, manager of communications at the Application Centre for Ontario Colleges, says, "We weren't anticipating an increase [in applications] with the increase in the economy.

"It just shows that the colleges are providing good employment-related training."

Susan Wheeler, director of communications at Trent University, attributes the Toronto schools' success in keeping applications up to cheaper living expenses for students living at home and not to tuition.

Sheldon Levy, vice-president of institutional affairs at York University in Toronto agrees with Wheeler. "York is located in the fastest-growing place in Ontario, that doesn't hurt. . . .We're geographically in the centre of it."

Keith Rae, associate director of admissions at Brock University, thinks students are being more careful about where they apply.

"Students are very cognizant of the cut-off marks and they will self-select away from where they feel they can't get in."

But even Carleton, with a projected cut-off mark of 63 per cent for arts students, saw its applications drop by 11 per cent.

Marc Lanthier, assistant director of admissions at Carleton, predicts fewer applicants will result in slightly lower admission averages next year. According to Lanthier, the arts degree program cut-off will not be affected because the drop in applicants will be matched with a drop in number of spots available.

Courses at Laurentian University which have a limited number of places are still receiving many more applications than there are positions available, says Janet Sailian, the director of marketing and communications at Laurentian.❑

Hey Martlet Staff!!

The April 6 staff meeting will be our last of the semester. The ratification for next year's co-editors will occur at this meeting. This will be your ONLY opportunity to vote.

Only people whose names appear as a workstudy or a staff person in the April 6 staffbox will be allowed to vote.

Beverages will be available following the meeting.

Job Opening

The Martlet Production Coordinator position is a half-time position running from September '95 to April '96. The Production Coordinator is the person responsible for the production process at *the Martlet*. The Production Coordinator coordinates the wants of the editorial staff (section editors, co-editors, photo editors, etc) and the realities of production. The PC will coordinate the inclusion of photos, graphics, stories, ads, etc. The wage will be minimum $380 biweekly. Get your application in by Friday, April 7.

AREAS OF RESPONSIBILITY

- page layout
- ad design
- scanning
- coordinate any out-of-office preparation (eg. colour seps or third party printing)
- story translating (from IBM to Mac)
- training and coordination of production staff
- keep enough supplies around (eg. blue pens and pencils, wax)
- oversee production schedule (alter as required)

DESIRABLE SKILLS AND EXPERIENCE

- design experience (graphic art, layout)
- experience with QuarkXPress, MS Word, Photoshop, Canvas, Freehand
- familiarity with the printing process (eg. concepts behind colour seps, halftoning, CMYK, etc)

British C
MIDW

DEMANDING CHOICES

Qualified midwives are internationally accepted and respected as the authority on normal childbirth and many feel it's about time BC recognized this. On Thursday, November 4, 1994, the provincial Cabinet approved draft regulations submitted by the Midwifery Implementation Committee (MIAC). The draft calls for the recognition of midwifery as an autonomous profession to be self- governed by a College of Midwives.

The College was announced Thursday, March 16, 1995.

The childbirth community in Victoria is proud to have three local midwives as members: Barbara Ray, Debbie Little, and Luba Lyons Richardson. Other members include: Debbie Farnsworth and Jean Cooper, from the lower mainland; Arlene Paul, from the Ahouset Band; Lyn van Deursen, chair of the Midwifery Task Force; Kate Hughs, Vancouver lawyer; and Doreen Kilpatrick, a Sydney psychologist and UVic faculty member.

When the College meets in April they will be prioritizing and discussing their responsibilities, ranging from the licensing of midwives, to establishing an educational program for aspiring midwives throughout BC.

"Midwives are a safe, effective, inexpensive alternative to present maternity care," says Caroline Meggison, another midwife practicing in Victoria.

Kim Miller-Lewis, a teacher at Camosun College with a Masters in midwifery thinks the key is understanding that "a baby [can] birth itself. Midwives are carefully trained to support the normal birth process, to know when a birth needs assistance, when to refer a mother to an obstetrician, and not to intervene until it is necessary."

If midwifery were available here, as it is now in Ontario, women would have the opportunity to make informed choices for themselves: where they would like to deliver their child, how, and with whom.

At present, the system only allows a woman to choose a doctor whom she believes will practice according to her needs. Lyn van Deursen, chair of the Midwifery Task Force, hopes another choice will be soon be offered. She feels the legal availability of midwives will improve the services women and their families receive during their childbirth experiences. She adds that often, when a woman is admitted into hospital, it is a struggle between hospital policy and the needs of her family.

Canada is the only developed nation in the World Health Organization (WHO) that does not formally recognize midwifery, so it's not unusual that many people in Canada don't know what a midwife is. Many Canadians equate this honorable career with black magic or backwards medicine.

Midwifery was once the norm in birthing children, but it began to lose its credibility in North America around the middle of the nineteenth century. Van Deursen speculates that the success of early physicians—who intervened in complicated, high-risk pregnancies—created a trend in hospital deliveries. However, medical attention was unavailable to many women: money and lack of qualified doctors being the two most common reasons. Nonetheless, many midwives have persevered in their practice.

In recent years, many women have deliberately chosen the care of a midwife so that they could feel in control of their own birth experience. These women do not feel their needs are fully met in a standard maternity ward. Even though hospitals are now more aware of the natural birth process and have tried to improve the quality of care offered, the medical approach to birth is still "pathologically oriented," says Miller-Lewis. She feels doctors and nurses are trained to expect every birth to be difficult, they therefore do not allow room for normal childbirth. On the other hand, midwives are trained to see every birth as a unique experience, to know what to do in an emergency but to still consider everything normal throughout the experience.

Victoria General's cesarean rate of 25% is among the highest in Canada. Miller-Lewis says this indicates many women are undergoing unnecessary intervention. WHO guidelines say the cesarean rate should not exceed 15%, and ideally should be lower than 10%.

Many women feel that doctors have taken over the role of the woman in labor. The woman has become a baby making machine from which doctors extract a baby. This kind of process makes midwifery a desirable option—midwives assist, attend and support mothers to deliver their own babies.

The midwife is an alternative to the mainstream approach for the expecting family. "They are there as a guide," according to Miller-Lewis. "Their service is unique with the personal approach of in-home visits. They help prepare a woman and her family (support network) for the future changes in their lives." Midwives are available for more attentive consultations in the relaxed atmosphere of a home, not an office. Their care is constant, even if an obstetrician is called in, the midwife will remain with the laboring mother as

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support. In fact, many women who hire a midwife to care for them throughout their pregnancy must also visit a doctor if they choose to have a hospital delivery. Midwives can be with the mother in the hospital as a birthing partner, but at the moment the baby arrives the doctor in legally required to intervene.

However, this "doubling up of services is ridiculous" says Sue Courtin, a mother who chose the care of a midwife for her second child even after her first was delivered by a cesarean section. She believes midwifery service is not only cheaper, but their preventative approach decreases high hospital costs. She also feels "midwives empower a woman to realize she can birth her baby."

When Courtin was pregnant with Josh, her second child, her old fears of childbirth returned. Her midwife, Caroline Meggison, calmed her fears. They discussed the childbirth horror stories of other women and Meggison explained to Courtin the possible alternatives to each circumstance.

"What if I just lose it?" Courtin asked.

"You won't," asserted Meggison. And she didn't.

Courtin believed in Meggison because of her skill and her experience, but most of all because she trusted her midwife to decide "if intervention really was required."

"On a consistent basis she (Meggison) empowered me to believe that yes this is a normal process and yes I could do it," Courtin declares.

Fear turns a normal childbirth into an expecting mother's nightmare. This fear can create complications for delivery.

Bev Insley is the mother of two children whose births were attended by a midwife in the hospital. She feels "midwifery reverses the process of fear, it is the sensible, appropriate approach to childbirth."

Fear also prevents change. Insley maintains that the "conventional way is not necessarily the right way."

Brad Hunter, a licensed general practitioner, agrees that midwifery can take the strain off of our healthcare system. He does not advocate home deliveries though, as he feels they "pose too much risk...(considering) there is no access to sufficient (emergency) equipment."

Luba Lyons Richardson, one of the Victoria members of the College of Midwives, she believes "North American doctors have no familiarity with homebirths, (therefore) they are leery." She adds that she does carry emergency equipment with her when she attends a homebirth.

Society has several other misconceptions about midwifery and childbirth. "People believe they need to have technology and doctors to care for them...but childbirth is not a medical event," contends Lori Matheson, a nurse who chose a midwife for the births of both her children. "It is a natural process."

Matheson's husband made the suggestion to hire a midwife. Matheson was initially planning to deliver her daughter in the hospital, with husband and midwife present for labor support. However, as she explains, "I wanted an advocate to protect my philosophy of the birth process, but I had so much confidence in her I planned homebirth instead."

She chose homebirth because she feels "the hospital almost always intervenes." She realized the absurdity of this after witnessing about twenty homebirths which were all spontaneous vaginal deliveries. She stresses, though, that midwives do not just deliver homebirths.

Draft legislation will also call for the creation of birthing centers. These centers would be staffed by midwives and would have available emergency equipment on site. Lyons-Richardson points out that the equipment will be low-tech; birthing centers will not be a reflection of present maternity wards. "The creation of these centers would offer women another alternative between home and hospital deliveries".

Meanwhile, Meggison remains animate that midwifery "has to be integrated into our healthcare plan." If the government does not approve coverage "it would be pretty embarrassing for BC." The service now is a "Cadillac service" for women who can afford it. If it is to be effective, "midwives must be allowed to practice in all spheres."

MIAC is pushing for full funding. They argue that BC's health care plan should cover the employment of a midwife just as it covers doctor-attended deliveries and the pre- and post-natal care provided by a physician and public nurse. The MIAC also believes that a holistic, preventative approach to intervention will translate into savings.

The Alberta government recognizes the economic advantages of streamlining maternity services. In August they will announce midwifery as an autonomous profession, making it legal for midwives to practice home and hospital births, including license to prescribe appropriate drugs and treatments.

BC's midwives will continue their efforts to change attitudes and misconceptions about their profession until similar legislation is announced in this province.

This week with the UVSS

by Laura Peterson

From the UVSS Board of Directors Meeting of March 23, 1995

"We Want Our Planet Back"

"We Want Our Planet Back" is this year's theme for the April 22 Earth Day Celebration.

"This year will boast a creative and artistic approach to the event with films and poetry readings." said Kathryn Fritzell, Earth Day Organizer. "We are looking at ways to show ecological alternatives with a tone of celebration."

The UVSS passed a motion to grant approval for the event based upon security requirements, as the event would be held in the Commons Block and will undoubtedly attract many people from outside the university community.

Tell all in a new survey

The course union council, in conjunction with the UVSS, has devised a new student survey for second to fourth year courses. The survey is designed to determine attitudes UVic students hold towards individual professors and courses at UVic.

The survey asks student to rate professors and their courses on a scale of one to six. Professors will be assessed on their quality of instruction, organization, presentation, student rapport, and ability to create an interesting learning environment.

Courses will be evaluated on their content, how students' assignments and exams are evaluated, whether the method of instruction in the course was valuable, as well as an overall rating of the course in comparison to other courses the student has taken in the department. Students are also given an opportunity to give a personal commentary at the end of each section.

UVSS personally delivers letter to Scully

The UVSS has personally delivered a letter addressed to Sam Scully, Director of Student Auxiliary Services, to let him know they will be boycotting all committees Scully sits on. The UVSS disagrees with Scully's authorization of Summer Brodribb's one-week suspension for not returning to work by the March 8 deadline. Brodribb, who co-wrote the the "Chilly Climate Report", said she cannot return to the department because of the stressful working conditions imposed on her by other instructors.

African Students to attend UVic

The UVSS is working with WUSC to sponsor two African students, one from Zaire, another from Rwanda, to attend UVic next fall.

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Tuition debate tabled at March BoD meeting

by George Pringle

From the March 27th meeting of the University Board of Governors

No Tuition Increase

Traditionally, the annual tuition increase is debated during the March meeting. This year the BoG decided to delay this decision until their May 15 meeting. This leaves the university time to include any increase in the Calendar Supplement. Coincidentally, there are only a few hundred students on campus during the May term.

Out with the old - in with the new

BoG chair Sandra Harper thanked outgoing student reps Leisa Stangart and Beth Hardy for their hard work over their term. She also welcomed two new government appointees, Brian Low and Norma Mickelson, to the Board.

Low, who works for the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, is new to the university. Mickelson, a former faculty member and Professor Emerita, has an extensive history of service to UVic. The two new student reps, Meghan Gaudet and Joel Freedman start in May.

Daycare Fees frozen

There will be no increase in the main program fees for UVic's child care operation. The fee for the Summer Fun program will increase from $380 to $400. This is the second year since the university took over the operation from the Student Society.

Rez students pay more

Residence students have had their rent hiked two per cent. For students in family housing apartments, rent will increase 1.3 per cent, townhouses 2.3 per cent.

Students scared away from UVic

Vice-President Academic Sam Scully handed out the new UVic info bookmarks to start off a new major recruiting and public relations campaign to fight falling enrollments. It was presumed students are accepting offers from other institutions because of UVic's reputation as a tough university to get into. UVic missed its targets by 400 students and the average course load dropped from an average of 9.9 to 9.6 units this year.

Health Plan conditionally approved

The BoG approved the Student Society Health Plan fee for next year on the condition that students with equivalent coverage are not charged up front. An option on TeleReg seems like the method favored by UVic.

No Royal Roads to UVic?

UVic President David Strong reported to the BoG that the provincial government decision to establish Royal Roads Military College as an independent degree granting institution may not be as final as first thought. Federal officials in town last week indicated that all the arrangements had not been finalized yet. Strong also warned that UVic should guard against the possibility that the province may try to have UVic cover some Royal Roads costs even though it is not part of UVic.

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Intrepid's *Emphysema* highlights youth and old age of sex symbol Louise Brooks

by Stacy Cooke

Emphysema
Intrepid Theatre Company
Open Space
March 23

Janet Munsil's two-act play *Emphysema* is based on a 1971 *New Yorker* interview between Kenneth Tynan, and 1920s film-actress/sex kitten Louise Brooks.

Paul Terry *Breaking the Code, Irma Vep* stars as Tynan, the "bad boy" theatre critic. In the opening scene Tynan compares the act of smoking to sex. Says Tynan, "There's nothing more seductive than elegant self destruction." He dies of emphysema shortly before his article is published.

Florence McGregor *Private Lives* plays Louise Brooks. When Tynan interviews Brooks, she is 71, has not left her house for years, and also has emphysema, combined with degenerative osteoarthritis of the hip.

"I've been killing myself off for 20 years and you're going to bring me back to life," she says. Brooks tells Tynan about her many rich and famous lovers, which included Charlie Chaplin.

As the interview progresses, the two chain-smoking characters take to calling one another "Dawling". The relationship evolves into a sort of non-sexual love affair.

The play alternated character monologues, with some scenes flashing back to Brooks' youth. The transformation from young to old was convincingly portrayed by McGregor.

Footage from *Pandora's Box*, one of Brooks' films, and slides of her heyday flashed onto a screen behind the set. Director Tim Crofton was pleased with the production, that featured several UVic grads. "We only had three weeks to prepare. McGregor and Terry are very talented performers," he said.

Munsil said she wrote *Emphysema* with Open Space in mind. The playwright manages Intrepid Theatre Co. and is also coordinating Victoria's ninth annual Fringe Festival, August 31 to September 10.

Munsil said there will be as many as 350 performances in downtown Victoria, each for less than the cost of a movie.❑

Janet Munsil's *Emphysema* highlights Louise Brooks, above.
E.R. Richee photo, 1929.

Morning Glory *gnome* causes feet to tap

by Ade Mercer

everybody fears the gnome
Morning Glory
1994

It's best not to drive with *everybody fears the gnome* in your tape deck. They make honking, thumping on the dashboard, and accelerating with the drumbeat way too tempting.

For minimal damage, place the cassette carefully into your portable sound system. Then secure the earphones, turn it up loud, and move breakables to a high shelf: the gnome likes to dance.

Morning Glory are Dave, John, and "Tiny" Tim; three guys from Toronto with outstanding lung capacity. They are obviously having a damn good time.

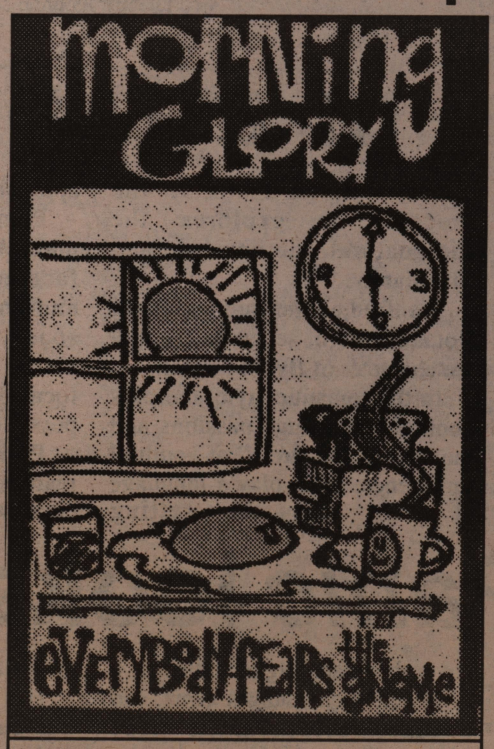
Drummer Dave Chokroun claims NoMeansNo as a major influence, while John's into the Lemonheads and Tim is "a punk kind of guy."

The best offerings on the album are indisputably "Snowman" and "Sad Fish", it's too bad they weren't recorded back to back. Picture Frosty the Snowman and Jabberjaw tweakin', tokin', and screaming their animated lungs out.

The tortured rant in "Snowman", "People say to live life while you can/ well i did and i hated being a snowman!" is easy to relate to.

If Morning Glory came to Victoria, it would be the kind of big-boots-and-bony-elbows event that leaves crowds hoarse, bruised, lacerated, and proud of it.

everybody fears the gnome is available by mail order. Write to Bootleg Tapes, Rm. 258a Vanier, 4700 Keele St., North York, Ontario, M3J 1P3.❑



"Sad Fish" is a standout on this Toronto band's album ... there's just something about that egg.

Only the best of animation in festival

by Sarah Gorlewski

Spike & Mike's Festival of Animation
Roxy Theatre
March 24- April 6

People find it extremely amusing to see themselves as cartoons. These two-dimensional reflections of our desires, faults, and beauties are captivating and funny in a way the average sitcom actor could never dream of.

The 14 short films in *Spike and Mike's Festival of Animation* cover a range of topics, the most common being love and frustration.

In a National Film Board production called *Bob's Birthday*, a cartoon dentist deals with a mid-life crisis. He lusts after his cartoon receptionist and worries that his wife is disgusted by his "forty-year-old genitalia."

Several shorts take their humour by incorporating or parodying familiar things from upper-middle-brow culture. The narrator in *Beastly Behavior* talks about the mating practices of snails in a serious documentary-ghost tone. *Mrs. Matisse* has a cartoon version of the painter's wife dancing and singing as she walks though his more famous paintings.

The Wrong Trousers by claymation artist Nick Park is the main feature of the festival. This 30-minute film Oscar-winning film gives new life to the action-adventure genre.

The Monk and the Fish and *The Janitor* are two of the festival's current Oscar nominees. They are both a brilliant mix of humor and beautiful animation ,and like the other films, are well worth the $7 admission charge.❑

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Volpone satire shows outrageousness of greed

by Tara Colborne

Volpone the Fox
Theatre Inconnu
March 16 - April 9

Sporting big latex noses and running about in outrageous costumes, Volpone and his entourage work themselves into a frenzy of greed.

"Money is the root of all evil."

The theme of *Volpone* runs something like the cliche, "money is the root of all evil." Although the play was written by Ben Jonson 389 years ago, its timeless message speaks to 90's consumerism.

Theatre Inconnu's production, under the direction of Clayton Jevne maintains the original spirit of the play. In the cramped, darkness of Theatre Inconnu the large cast brings their gluttonous and evil characters to life.

Even people who are not early British theatre experts will respond to this classic satire. The acting is deft and irresistible to watch.

In fact, *Volpone* is much like a Saturday morning cartoon. Everyone bolts around like Roadrunner, schemes like Wile E. Coyote and has funny cynical moments like Bugs Bunny.

This carefully-crafted play is energetic and fun, and runs until April 9.

Call 380-1284 for reservations.❑

Theatre Inconnu stages the timeless satire *Volpone the Fox.*

Jo Ann Richards photo

Lord Byron poem adapted to stage

by T.J. Dawe

Manfred
Barbara McIntyre Studio
April 4 - 7

While searching through volumes of Lord Byron's verse, creative writing chair Lawrence Russell found "Manfred," a long dramatic poem.

Russell adapted the poem to a 35-minute stage version, then offered it to theatre student Colin Plant for production. Through Plant's efforts and the Student Alternative Theatre Company's facilities, *Manfred* will be performed for the first time in Canada.

The play follows Manfred, a young man who wants to be reunited with his dead love, and is driven to seek death. In the process, he explores the supernatural, the demonic and Christianity.

Manfred,as the quintessential Romantic hero, seems to parallel the character of Byron himself.

In the romantic style, the play abounds with huge passions and the "storm and stress" of youthful turbulence. The play's language is rich, and the setting appropriately gothic.

Plant's direction promises to make *Manfred* unique and multi-faceted. He has placed the audience in the middle of the space, on blankets instead of chairs. The action switches locations around them in every possible area, including cat walks.

Plant's personal quest is to realize the full potential of sound. "In theatre, all we have is what we see and what we hear. I want to improve on what we hear," he said. To this end, he has set up live music to provide an overture and an epilogue.

Manfred plays in the Pheonix Theatre's MacIntyre Studio April 4 at 12:30 p.m., April 5 at 5:00 p.m., April 6 at 4:30 p.m. and April 7 at 11:00 p.m. Admission by donation. Running time is 35 minutes.❑

Fekete's *Moral Panic* looks at biopolitics

by Calinda Brown

Moral Panic: Biopolitics Rising
by John Fekete
Robert Davies Publishing

For a small university, Trent is putting itself on the academic map. John Fekete and his peers are known across Canada for their struggle to protect academic freedom.

His latest book, *Moral Panic* continues that battle.

Fekete takes a long, hard look at biopolitics. He defines this term as a move away from politics based on individuality to politics based on physical characteristics, eg. gender or race.

Fekete begins with a lengthy critique (seven chapters) of the final report of the Canadian Panel on Violence Against Women (CanPan), Changing the Landscape: Achieving Equality - Ending Violence.

He takes widely-publicized figures, like the one-in-four statistic for rape, and traces data back to the source.

For most, if not all the figures Fekete chose, he found shoddy research, questionable methods and manipulation of data. He coins the term "data rape" to cover this mangling of statistics.

Fekete then changes gears, and outlines recent attacks made against academic freedom under the guise of equality.

His analysis of "zero tolerance" policies is engaging, and raises questions about the direction of campus harassmen policies.

Fekete loses some of hi authority and his neutrality whe he starts talking about case involving individual professors Guilt or innocence in harassmen cases is based on perception Fekete's cannot be trusted mor than anyone else's.

And yes, there is a length section on the Chilly Climat Committee (CCC) and Dr. Warre Magnusson of UVic's politica science department. Like th whole CCC affair, this sectio takes up a lot of dead trees.

This section also reads like comedy of errors. Even its titl "Riders of the Storm," unintentionally humorous.

Any UVic readers who do n know the intricacies of the CC issue will not be able to identi any of the students Feke skewers for their part in the who affair.

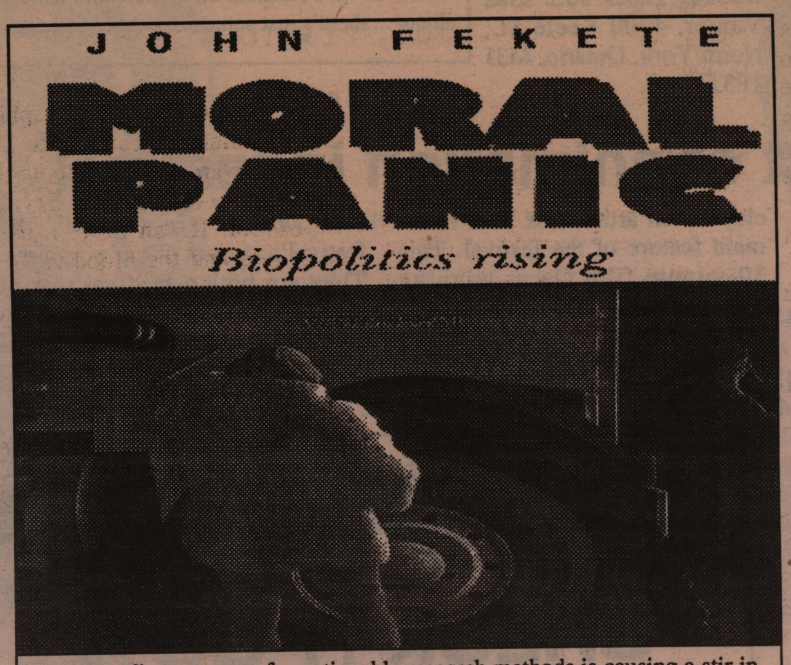
Fekete's writing style is op and compelling. At first, Feke deals with incredibly dry materi but curiosity keeps a read turning pages.

The main weakness of t book is its single-mindednes Case after case of biopolitics go wrong becomes banal.

For all its faults, this is a ve important book. It asks w equality means identifying peo by their sex, or their skin colour.

Labour unions and activis worked hard over the last decad to make sure employers couldn ask your sex or your ethn background when hiring. N legislation forces employers take those factors into account.

Overall, *Moral Panic* sugge we're heading in the wro direction, for all the rig reasons.❑



Trent prof's exposure of questionable research methods is causing a stir in academe.

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Experience encourages women to study the sciences

by Sarah Gorlewski

The National Research Council, a federally-funded research institution, is encouraging female undergraduates to study physics, engineering and math by giving them some hands-on experience in these fields.

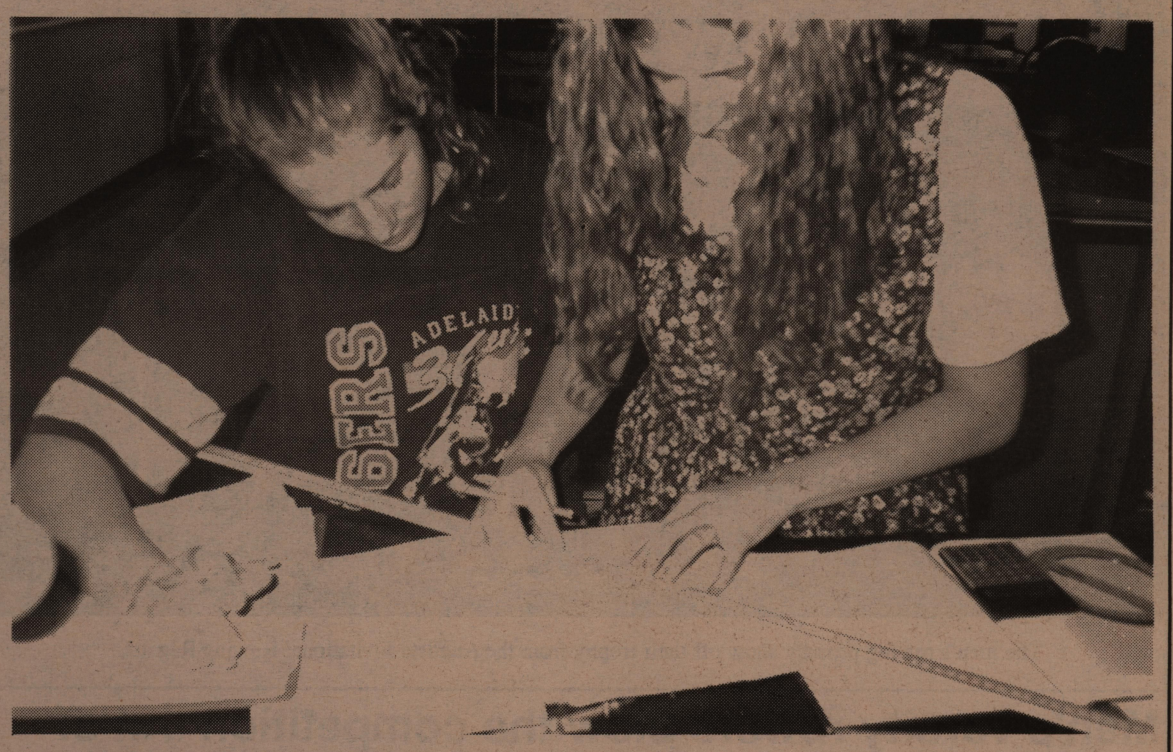
Women in Science and Engineering is an NRC program that arranges work terms for female students interested in science-related careers. Women in the program work for a researcher at an NRC institute in their area during the summer or a co-op term.

With the help of their mentor, students develop a work plan that reflects their interests. Once in the program, students continue going on work terms until they graduate.

Each year since 1991, 25 first-year female students have been selected to participate. After they graduate, the majority of students continue to work in science or engineering.

Selection criteria includes field of academic interest, extracurricular pursuits, employment history, grade point average, and qualities such as initiative and communication skills. Each university can recommend up to three students to the NRC.

Applications forms can be picked up from the Office of the Administrative Registrar. The deadline for this year's program is April 30. For more information, contact the NRC at (613) 998-4126.❑



Female UVic students getting hands-on experience in the sciences.

Sarah Gorlewski photo

Multi-media option to be available to students this coming September

By Craig Lloyd

Everybody has heard those rumors about Psychology 100. You know, nobody ever shows up. With this problem in mind, Psych prof. Dr. Martin S. Smith is drawing up an alternative to the traditional lecture style of this course.

Dr. Smith is formulating a multi-media option for students who "prefer to learn in a slightly different way." By the end of the summer, Smith plans to have developed an alternative learning style to the traditional lecture.

The new approach includes a standard textbook, combined with the use video tapes, and a computer mediated communication package. Smith says, this will be used to facilitate increased interaction with other students and faculty. Both on-line conversation and dialogues, where messages are posted and added to, will be utilized.

Smith feels that a multi media approach will lead to types of interaction which do not occur in the traditional lecture format.

"The basic idea of this course is to incorporate the positive aspects of distance education and adjust them for use in on campus learning," Dr. Smith told *The Martlet.*

One of Dr. Smith's concerns is that the University is not yet set up to handle a multi media course. If the University does not have sufficient resources to implement his new ideas, some aspects may have to be cut.

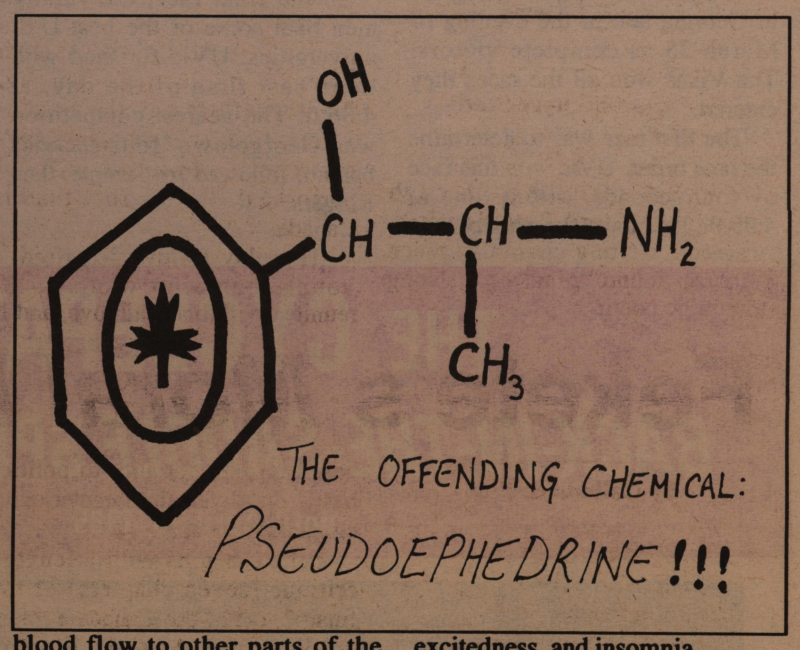
The final make up of the course is a long way off. "This [project] is only in the very early . . . planning stages" Smith says "but it will eventually give more options to students."

Despite his hopes for the success of the multi-media approach, Dr. Smith predicts that "the traditional lecture will be around for a long, long time," and that these new methods could be used alongside the lecture, and provide an option to students.❑

Substance acts as stimulant

By Craig Lloyd

Most of us are aware that Canadian championship rower, Silken Lauman, was stripped of her gold medal when the controlled substance pseudoephedrine was found in her system. What a lot of us don't know is what the effects of the drug are.



"But I am not a chemist."

Pseudoephedrine (see graphic) is a stimulant, according to Dr. Gail Bellward, a pharmacologist at the University of British Columbia. It can increase the heart rate and the blood flow to some areas of the body, such as the muscles and decrease the blood flow to other parts of the body. One of the areas in which blood flow is decreased is the nasal passage, which is why it is commonly used as a nasal decongestant.

Dr. Tom Fyles, an organic chemist here at UVic, says that this substance also decreases sensitivity to pain.

Some of the side effects of pseudoephedrine are dry mouth, increased sweating, nausea, excitedness, and insomnia.

Dr. Bellward also said that the dosage needed for the effects on the nasal passages is lower than the dosage needed for the other effects, such as increased blood flow.

Pseudoephedrine is the least potent of the nasal decongestants, and has the least number of side effects.

"But I am not a chemist", Silken Lauman said.❑

Three UVic student groups get funds

by Shawn Hall

Three UVic student organizations are among 30 societies province-wide who received funds last week from the Ministry of Employment to increase involvement and participation in science, math and technology-related programs.

Of the $380,700 given out, UVic's Engineering Students' Society received $25,000 for Science Venture, which "presents children and educators with fun, challenging and educational hands-on activities and resources through initiatives including elementary school workshops, summer science camps, teachers' workshops and an on-line science resource centre," according to a government press release.

The Mathmania Society for Public Education and Appreciation of Mathematical Science, also with the Engineering department, received, $11,900 for Compumania. The purpose of Compumania is to popularize "the fundamental mathematical ideas of computer science, computer technology and computer applications" in a hands-on way.

The Martlet is the third UVic society to get money. They received $1,900 to create a science section in The Martlet. Some of the money will also go towards paying for a Science speaker at the Canadian University Press conference which the Martlet will be hosting over Christmas 1995.

Of the remaining 27 projects, 12 are in Victoria and the Lower Mainland. The other 15 are in the interior of the province.❑

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The men's rowing proudly show off their trophy from the Augusta Invitational Rowing Regatta.

Men's varsity rowers blow the competition out of the water at the Augusta Invitational Regatta

by Gray Jordan

The varsity men returned from the Augusta Invitational Regatta in Georgia late in the evening of March 25 as complete victors. The Vikes won all the races they entered.

The first race was to determine the lane order. UVic won this race by four seconds, with a time of 4:39.0. This gave the varsity men the best lane for the time trials. UVic won the first heat with a time of 4:40.0, providing the Vikes with a berth in the finals.

In the final race, the varsity men beat some of the best U.S. universities. UVic finished with their best time of the day, at 4:36.0. The nearest competition was Georgetown, four seconds behind, followed by Temple, then Rutgers.

Head Coach Howard Campbell said he was very pleased with the results.

"It was a real crew effort," he said, "especially with some of the crew not as experienced as previous years.

"UVic took on two of the best universities back east, Temple and Rutgers, and won."

It was, as Campbell put it, a "great weekend" for UVic.❑

UVic rowers dominate the competition

by Gray Jordan

The weekend of March 18-19, the UVic combined rowing teams travelled to Harrison Lake for the UBC Invitational Regatta and the Vancouver Rowing Club sprints in Coal Harbour. The weekend was particularly productive for the rowers, who enjoyed almost complete domination over their rivals.

The varsity men won over the UBC hosts by over 15 seconds, finishing the 2000 metre course in 5:30. The varsity women finished 12 seconds ahead of the UVic Junior Varsity boat, who in turn beat the UBC varsity boat by one second.

The novice men seized the lead over their UBC rivals and held it to the very end. Novice rower Patrick Hawkins said the race was one of the best races the novice team has rowed.

The Vikes novice women were beaten by an exceptionally powerful UBC novice team that managed to finish four seconds ahead.

UVic also won in the open coxed fours, with the men winning over six rivals. The straight fours (no coxswain) were also dominated by UVic with the men winning the lightweight and the open events. The women won the open event almost 13 seconds ahead of the nearest competition.

On the Sunday at Coal Harbour, UVic crews won all six of the 650 metre 8+ events. Some of the races were particularly close; the Novice and JV men won by only .5 and 1.2 seconds respectively. Junior Varsity rower Gerrard Pruchnicki said, "We were really focused. It felt like there was a lot of power in the boat."

The Novice women avenged their loss of the previous day, finishing over 9 seconds ahead of their UBC rivals. The women's Junior Varsity boat beat not only the UBC JV's, but also entered the varsity women's race and beat the UBC varsity boat finishing second only to UVic Varsity. Varsity rower Chandra Venables said the race was excellent; the kind of race they liked to row.❑

A note from the Sports Editor

By Remy Quinter

We goofed and we are sorry. Two weeks ago (March 16), we buried the women's basketball team for coming sixth at the Canadian championships, ("Women's basketball is a disappointment") while last week (March 23), we acknowledged the men for coming sixth ("UVic men take sixth, plus honors at championships").

This gender bias is not acceptable.

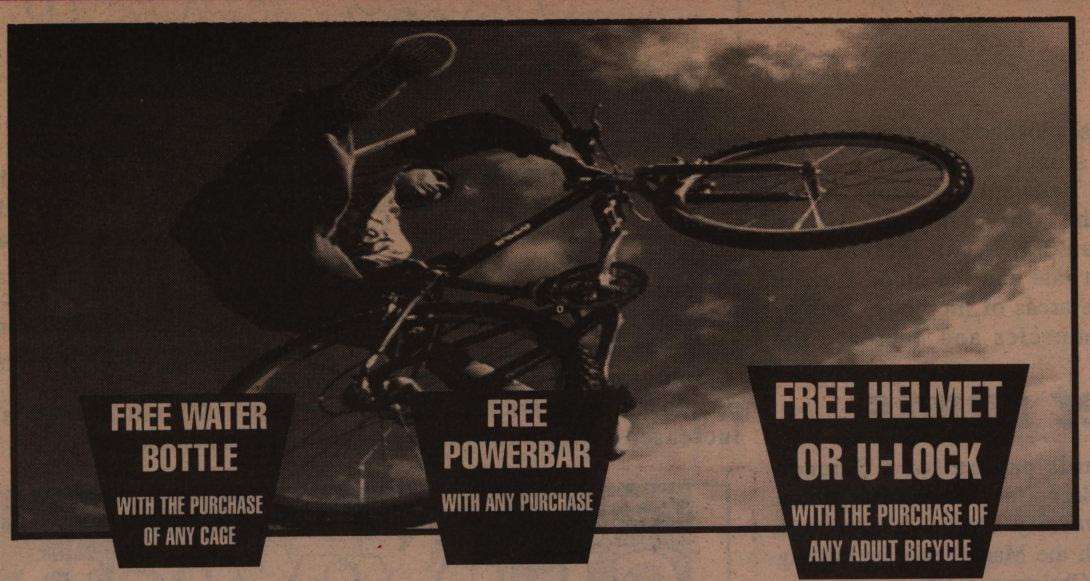
Headlines are the last part of the newspaper to be completed, and are usually done in a scramble. This is no excuse, of course, and we will try not to make the same mistake in the future. Thank-you for the comments. Feedback is appreciated.❑

RESULTS

1995 Annual Athletic Awards Banquet
Outstanding Female athlete of the year: Laurelee Kopeck, Field Hockey
Outstanding Male athlete of the year: Gavin Hassett, Rowing
President's Cup: Todd Langley, Basketball
Robert T. Wallace award: Eric Hinrichsen, Men's Basketball; Allison Barriscale, swimming.
Manager of the year: Joan Thompson, manager men's basketball
Mike Effray, swimming

Soccer Mar. 26, 1995
Terry Price Cup Vikes 0 Gorge FC 1

THE CYCLEPATH
BACK-IN-THE-SADDLE SPRING SALE.
until April 30, 1995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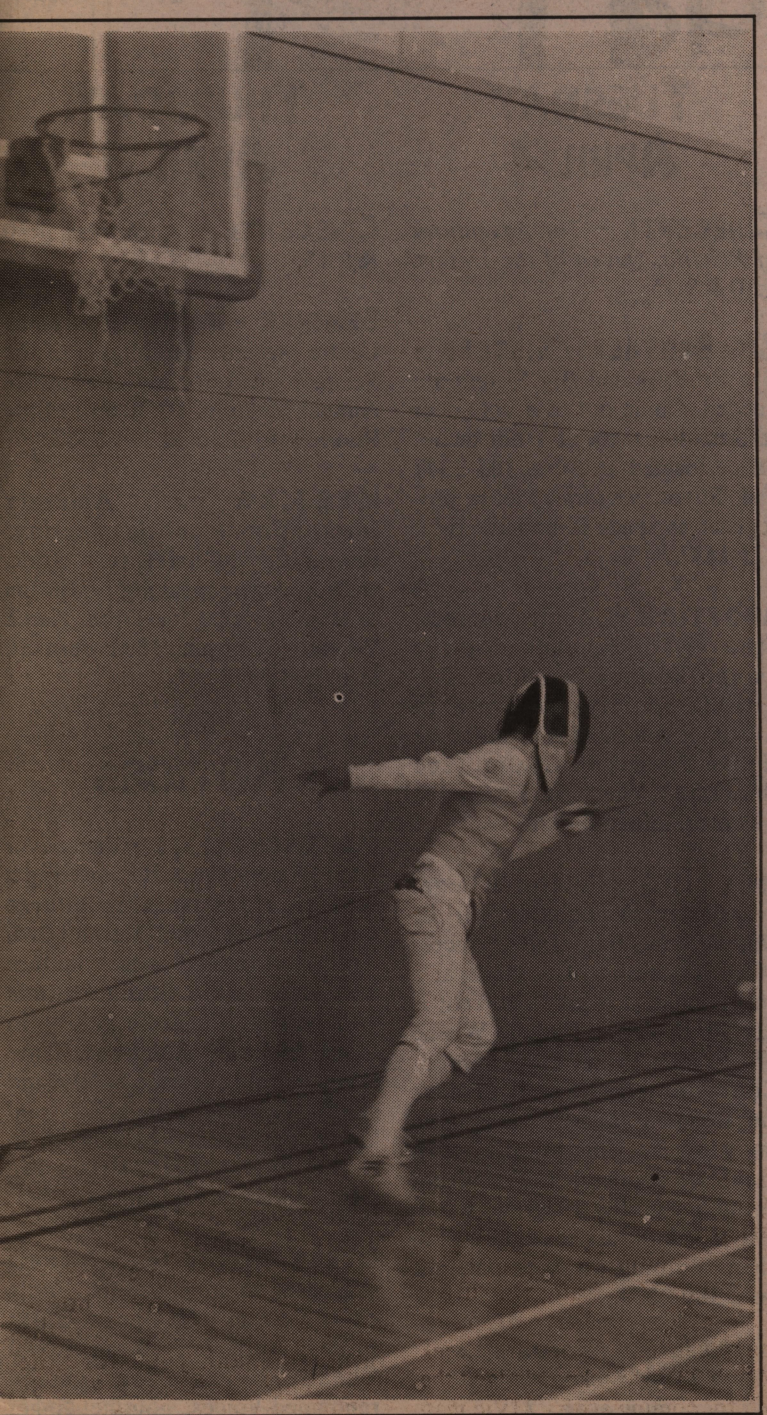
Monday - Friday 10-6 pm • Saturday 10-5 pm • Sunday 12-5 pm
(plenty of Free Sunday Parking)

UVic hosts Fencing Championships



UVic hosted the BC Fencing Championships this past weekend.
Marie Davis photo

by Remy Quinter

Choose your weapon: Epee or foil? Both were at the McKinnon gym this weekend.

A record number of fencers congregated at the apparatus gym to compete for two days of bouts, and they came for the B.C. Fencing Championships.

The event drew the top Canadian woman in Epee, Magda Krol

"The turnout doubled this year," said UVic fencing-club president Clair Cronin. She and coach Nan San Ho co-ordinated the tournament.

The event drew the top Canadian woman in Epee, Magda Krol, National Team member Tim Stanford and eight members of the Canada Winter Games team.

Some of the most exciting bouts came in the woman's Epee and foil where Magda Krol of Vanguard fencing club defended her position against expert competition.

"All the bouts were extremely close," said Cronin. Krol now qualifies for the Cadet Worlds.

Foil athletes competed Saturday, while Epee athletes competed Sunday.

The foil is a sword which does not completely cover the hand, and the discipline allows the fencer only to attack the torso on the opponent, while the Epee is a heavier blade which covers the wrist. In Epee, the athletes can target any portion of the body.

Athletes can move forward and backward in relation to each other, but no lateral movement is accepted.

The frontal pads athletes wear are pressure sensitive and hooked electronically via a cable to a monitor, so that when the Epee or Foil touch the pads, a buzzer rings on court.

Nick Vagvolgyi of the Victoria fencing club placed first Saturday morning in the Mixed Novice Foil, while Brian Simmons of UVic placed second. Saturday afternoon Magda Krol of Vanguard placed first in the Women's foil, and Jin Lin placed second.

For the men's Foils, Time Stanford, took gold, while his club teammate Dan Kamin of Vanguard came second.

In the novice mixed category, Chad Roberts of Kelowna took first, and Nick Crooks of Vanguard took second. Magda Krol swept women's Epee, while Wendy Tait of Jericho came second.

For men's Epee, Jed Chapin of Victoria led his team mate Chris Howlett of Victoria.

"All the bouts were extremely close."

Also recognized are Cheryl Paavola, Peter Nicholson, Wayne Lau, Kim Goddard, Conan Phelan, David Meers, Brian Budenski Bary Thompkins and Morgan Burke from the UVic club.❑

Marie Davis photo

New bike thanks to Vikes

by Judy Joseph

"I never win anything," said Lindsay Jack as she picked up her new Norco/Bigfoot mountain bike at UVic's McKinnon Gym. Jack had just found out she was the winner of a UVic Vikes athletic draw. "I remember buying $2 worth of tickets at the Canada West basketball playoffs and then I forgot all about it"

"We really enjoyed the games," beamed Jack. "They are so well organized and just a pleasure to watch. We'll definitely be back next season."

The bike was donated to the UVic Athletics department by Oak Bay Bicycle and the money raised will be used to help fund student athlete projects in the future.❑

"I remember buying two dollars worth of tickets at the Canada West basketball playoffs..."

Jack and her two daughters attended the best-of-three basketball playoffs earlier in the month when both the men and women's teams won their respective series. The women in a dramatic third game overtime win over the UBC Thunderbirds and the men in a decisive third game win over the eventual national champions, the Alberta Golden Bears.

Jack works for the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks where all employees are encourage\d to ride their bikes to work. She has been riding for the past five years on her old "rickety" bike. An alumni of UVic, Jack was a student of the Physical Education department in the late seventies.

VANCOUVER ISLAND PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP

Refund Period

VIPIRG is an autonomous, non-profit organization dedicated to research, education and action in the public interest. VIPIRG helps students to research, educate and advocate with the support of undergraduate student fees of $3 per semester. VIPIRG offers skills training, a resource centre, and we have a long history of making life better for the studnets of UVic and Victoria community.

Students who whish to relinquish their membership must visit the VIPIRG office, Rm. 144 in the SUB during the weekday from March 30 to April 12. Please bring your valid student card.

This degree will really get you somewhere...

. . .Somewhere like Japan, Thailand, Korea, Germany, Mexico, for example. UVic's Business School annually sends 15% of its students to study and work internationally. And speaking of work, UVic's Business School's mandatory CO-OP program has placed students in Whistler, Walt Disney World and the Shanghai-Hong Kong Banking Corporation as well as government, and small and medium-sized businesses both locally and internationally. Graduate with a degree and an impressive resume! A B.Comm. from UVic's School of Business is the right degree to help you get somewhere in today's tough job market.

Positions are available for both domestic and international visa students.

For more information

contact the School of Business at (604)721-8264 or e-mail at gillespi@uvvm.uvic.ca

Billboards

Thursday March 30

Cinecenta - *Kika.* 7:00 & 9:15.

Seminar - Professor Costas Azariadis, Department of Economics, UCLA, "Private Information, Money and Growth". 2:30-4:00, Clerihue A309.

Lecture - Can we prevent more Bosnia's? Discussion and action on local and global conflict. Maritime Museum, Bastion Square, 7:30 pm. Admission by donation. Sponsored by the World Federalists, Victoria. Info: 595-4656.

Workshop - "Metaphors We Teach By." Participants in this workshop will have an opportunity to consider some of the assumptions embedded in their teaching. Participants are asked to come having in mind a typical or problematic incident from their own teaching which they would share in a small group. The group will then generate interpretations of these incidents in the form of metaphors. The aim is to make explicit some of the ways we constitute ourselves and are constituted as university instructors. 12:30 - 1:30 pm, University Centre B238. Register: 721-8571.

Friday March 31

Cinecenta - Star Wars Trilogy! *Star Wars,* 7:00. *Empire Strikes Back,* 9:15. *Return of the Jedi* 11:30. $9 triple bill passes are on sale now at the Cinecenta. Matinee: *Star Wars.* 2:30.

Lecture - "Some Behavioral Effects of Seizures" featuring Dr. M. Corcoran, Department of Psychology, UVic. 3 pm., Cunningham 146.

Meeting - The LGBA is having their annual general meeting to discuss the direction for the group for next year. This potluck meeting will be held at 6 pm. Info: Christie at 920-7442.

Saturday April 1

Cinecenta - Star Wars Trilogy! *Star Wars,* 7:00. *Empire Strikes Back,* 9:15. *Return of the Jedi* 11:30. $9 triple bill passes are on sale now at the Cinecenta. Matinee: *Empire Strikes Back.* 2:30.

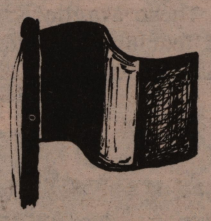
Slide Show - Vancouver artist Sheila Norgate will be presenting her NICE GIRL BAD GIRL scripted slide show, at the David Lam Theatre, McLaurin Building. Advance tickets are $7 at Everywomen's Bookstore, 635 Johnson St. The event is co-sponsored by Blind Date Productions and UVic's Women's Studies Department.

Felicita's - April Fool's Day Party with The Howlin' Dervish Band. Doors open at 8 pm. Tickets: $5 or come as your favourite fool and pay $4. Help support Students for Literacy!

Row Fest - Spring Row Fest 95' Bigger than ever!! Tickets $5-$6 at door. Tix and information available from any rower. This event could sell out, so buy now!

Sunday April 2

Cinecenta - *The Browning Version.* 7:10 & 9:00. Matinee: *Return of the Jedi.* 2:30.



Monday April 3

Cinecenta - *Three Colors: Red.* 7:15 & 9:15.

Tuesday April 4

Cinecenta - *The Adventures of Pricilla, Queen of the Desert.* 7:10 & 9:15.

Big Brothers/Sisters - Big Brothers and Big Sisters are needed. Come out to a volunteer information night at 7 pm in our office located at: Suite 103-3347 Oak Street, Victoria. Please pre-register as space is limited. Info: 475-1117.

Adoption - Adult adoptees, birth relatives, and adoptive parents seeking reunions: The TRIAD Society for Truth in Adoption will meet at 7 pm at the Native Friendship Centre, (2nd floor) 533 Yates St. Everyone welcome. Info: 598-9887.

Meeting - Victoria Legal Secretaries' Association will be holding a meeting at the Princess Mary Restaurant. Cocktails at 5 pm, Dinner at 6 pm. The cost is $13.50. Featuring Carlene Wilson of Wilson Employment Consultants, who will discuss employment assistance available in Victoria for people with disabilities; and the Federal Training Subsidy Program, which is available to assist employers in hiring/training disabled persons. Info: 389-2509.

Wednesday April 5

Cinecenta - *Anchoress.* 7:10 & 9:15.

Lecture - Sub Culture and VIPIRG Anti-Racism & Discrimination Committee present A Panel Discussion on Opression on Campus. 12:30, Cinecenta.

Video - "Villa El Salvador: A Desert Dream." A video on one of the most famous shantytowns in the developing world. 12:30 - 1:30, Cor B145 presented by the Latin America Association.

Thursday April 6

Cinecenta - *Anchoress.* 7:10 & 9:15.

Seminar - Pacific Geoscience Centre presents: Highlights of the Seismological Society of America Annual Meeting. 10:30 am, Milne Room. Info: John at 363-6382.

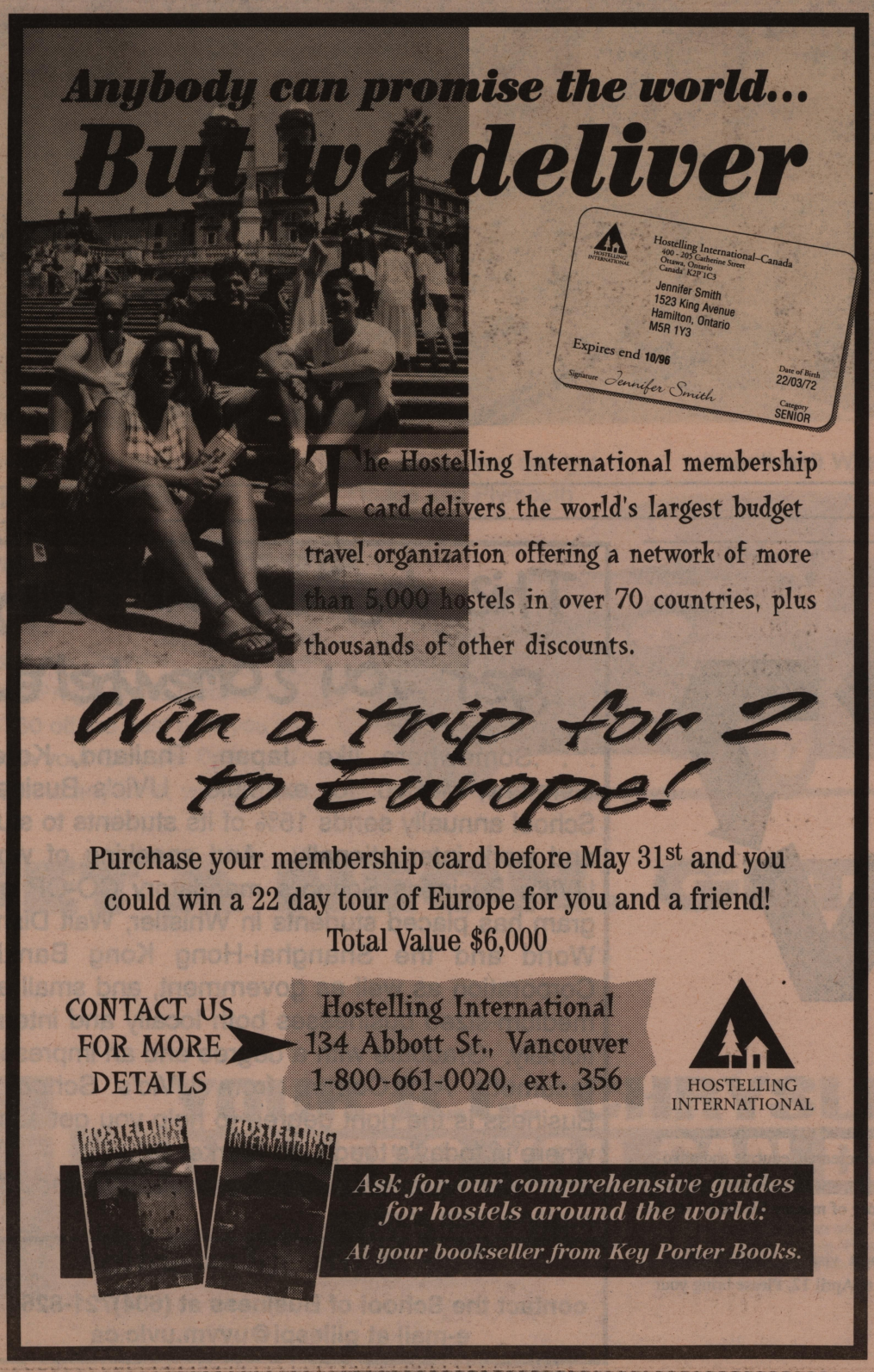
Meeting - Amnesty International public meeting. Featuring Christina Sink, anthropologist speaking on Burma & Human rights for Tribal Karen Women. 7:30 pm, 1831 Fern St. Info: 598-4413.

Notices

Motorcyclists -Vancouver Island Safety Council is offering a Novice rider training course beginning on April 1st and 3rd. Training coupled with a mature and responsible riding attitude will prevent you from getting in those "no-win" situations. Time spent learning to ride safely and skillfully provides the ability and knowledge needed to survive in traffic. Phon 478-9584 for more information and registration.

Opera - Pacific Opera Victoria is pleased to announce the Circle of the Stars III Opera Gala: Friday, April 7, 7:30 pm, Royal Theatre. Featuring many renowned voices, gourmet finger food by the great chefs of Victoria, and heavenly decor by the Great Florists of Victoria. Phone 385-0222 or 382-1641 for information and tickets.

Expedition - The Royal B.C. Museum presents a cruise from Vancouver to Kitimat aboard the Maple Leaf, a 92 foot classic schooner. Cruise through the straits of Vancouver Island and along the coast of Northern B.C. Wednesday April 5 to Tuesday April 11. Cost is $800 (plus GST). Information: 387-5745.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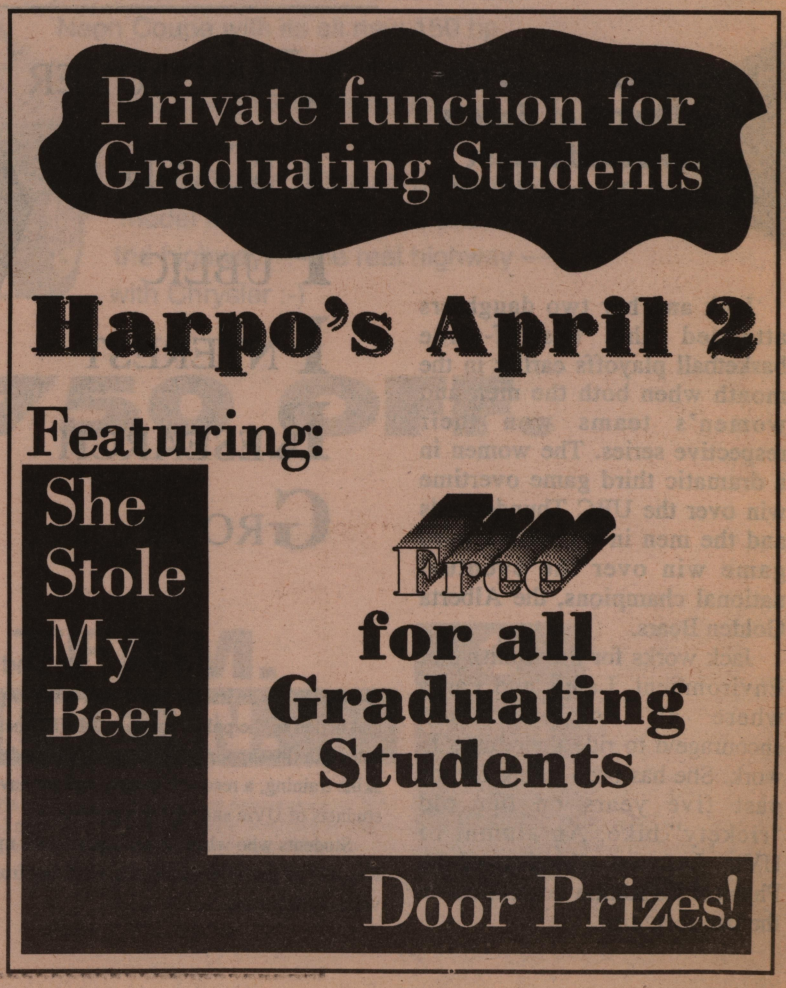


show and sale; "The Mad Potter Goes Gardening" slated for May 7 to 21. So get your clay out and throw it around...interpret this theme in your own way! Entries deadline Friday, April 21st. Horticultural groups are also invited to display and promote their groups! Entry forms at: Opus, Island Blueprint, Herald St. Artworld, LloydEl Ceramics, Villager Gallery (Sidney), Nievart Gallery and Sarah's Ceramics. Info: Arlene at 655-3882 or Sue at 655-4804.

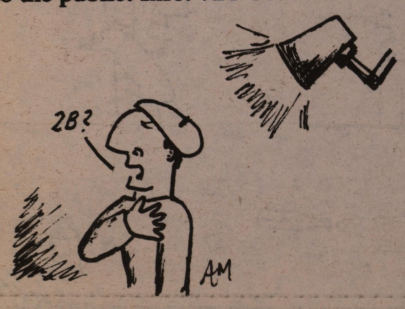
CONFERENCE - Register now for Making Tomorrow, B.C.'s unique conference for parents and teachers of young children, to be held on Saturday May 6 at UVic. In addition to the keynote address "Great Expectations - Total Family Wellness" by Dr. Martin L. Collis there are over 30 different workshops. Registration brochures are available at libraries and community centres or by calling 727-6897.

ART EXHIBITION - "What's In a Decade" Exhibitions of paintings, drawings and hand-pulled prints by Margitta Ben-Oliel, Anne Carlson, Joanne Emberton, Audrey Meeres and Judith Saunders. On display until April 17 at Auld Kirk Gallery, Shawnigan Village Wilmot & Walbank, Shawnigan Lake, B.C. 12 - 5 pm weekends. Info: 383-1415 or 743-4811.

THEATRE - The Student Alternative Theatre Company presents A One-Act Version of George Bernard Shaw's Saint Joan, directed by John Verhaven. Continuing March 30/31 at 12:15 pm, Barbara McIntyre Studio, Phoenix Theatre. $2 recommended donation. This classic play explores the journey of Joan of Arc from county maid to canonization. Info: John at 480-1785.

CONCERT MASTER - Concert Master is required for the Civic Orchestra of Victoria. Position Commences September 1995. The Civic Orchestra is a non-profit organization providing advanced, non-professional musicians an opportunity to perform from the full orchestra repertoire. Performances over the last ten years have raised substantial funds for local charities. Please submit a one-page resume to: Personnel Director, The Civic Orchestra Society of Victoria, Box 6478, Depot 1, Victoria, B.C., V8P 5M4. Deadline is April 30, 1995. Info: 658-4412.

THEATRE - The public is invited to a workshop production of Lee Blessing's realistic American Drama, *Riches*, directed by M.F.A. Directing *Candidate*, Paul Rivers. *Riches* features Adam Sawatsky as David Rich and Erin Ormond as Carolyn Rich. It continues March 30 and 31 at 12:30 pm at the Phoenix Theatres. *Riches* is free and open to the public. Info: 721-8000.



and Science. Info: Director of Arts and Science Summer Programs, 285 Mercer Street, Second Floor, New York, NY 10003,6607.

VOLUNTEERS - Recreation Integration Victoria needs volunteers to support persons with disabilities in a variety or recreation and leisure pursuits. If you are able to make a commitment of 2-4 hours a week or are interested in finding out more about our service please call David Vanness at Recreation Integration 477-6314. Night contact: Bonnie or Doug, 388-2054 (pager, leave mss.)

CLUB FRANCAIS - In order to stay on top of our studies, the French Club has had to cancel its conversation hours for the rest of the semester. We will however be celebrating with a year end wine and cheese party on April 7th at 7 pm. Info: 370-7036.

Services

Looking for Sublet. Young married couple from Ontario and their perfect dog looking to rent furnished apartment/house from May-August.

MARTLET PLACE

Non-smokers. Call collect before April 20 at (705)743-6679.

Travel - Teach English. The Can Global Institute of English offers in Vancouver a one week (June 12-16) intensive course to certify you as a teacher of ESL (english as a second launguage). Thousands of overseas jobs. 403-438-5704.

Rooms in a shared townhouse (near UVic). May 1 to Aug 31. $270 partly furnished, $220 unfurnished. No smoking, kids o.k. Call 544-1198.

Papers Due? Call Peter's Mom at 380-1311 for reasonable rates.

Belly buttons and other body-part piercings. CRD health board certified. By appointment. Flexible hours. Casey at ME2; 598-6776.

Tutors needed in many subjects. $17.50/hr. Check with the Student Employment Centre.

Stolen: To whoever took my bicycle from in front of the library over the March 18 weekend: I NEED that bike! I have a disability and am not allowed to walk much, I use that bike to get around campus. It's cheap, rusty, only 6 speeds, but I depend on it! Call 595-2448.

For Sale: 86' Chevette 4 door hatchback. Phone 480-7650.

Wanted: C.D. Player, prefer 5 track - cheap. 727-2856.

Univ. Furnished, 1 bed (single), util., laun., $475/mo. 477-1340.

PSSST

Dere is nevere enufff time. Time for What? To satisfy da woman.

To my one sweet fruit, my love, my mistress, may we ride forever, Yamaha baby.

Tom our miracle Michigan man this week. The dollar jugs, the monster wings & that collossal library all wish you a rockin' B-day. So do fargo and the staff at Felicita's.

RÉSUMÉS *PLUS*

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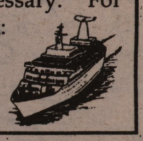


The University of Victoria Bookstore

CASH FOR BOOKS

USED BOOK BUYBACK

Dates/Hours

04/10/95 9:00am - 4:00pm
04/11/95 9:00am - 4:00pm
04/12/95 9:00am - 4:00pm
04/13/95 9:00am - 4:00pm

NEBRASKA BOOK COMPANY, INC.

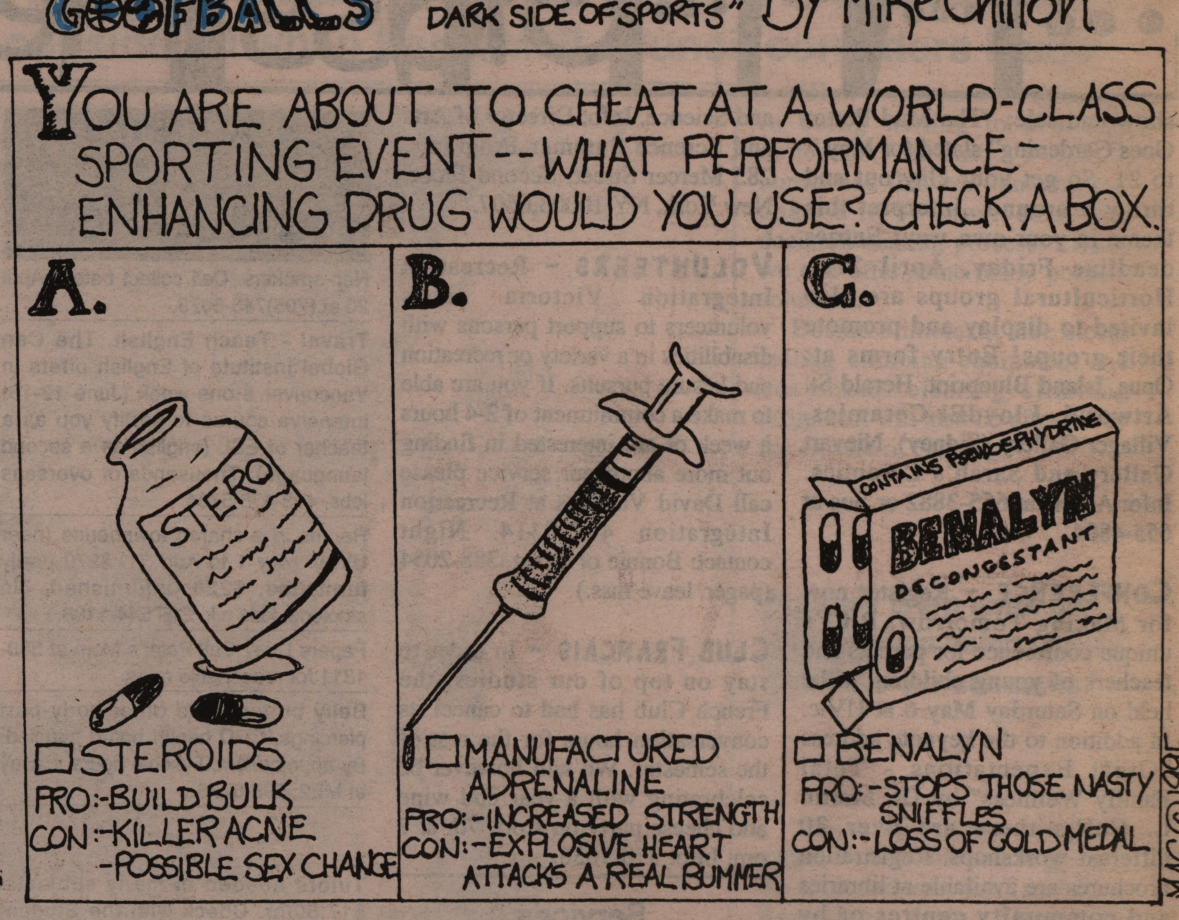
The UVic Bookstore will be closed April 14, 15, & 17.

04/18/95 9:00am - 4:00pm
04/19/95 9:00am - 4:00pm
04/20/95 9:00am - 4:00pm
04/21/95 9:00am - 4:00pm
04/22/95 11:00am - 4:00pm
04/24/95 9:00am - 4:00pm
04/25/95 9:00am - 4:00pm
04/26/95 9:00am - 4:00pm
04/27/95 9:00am - 4:00pm
04/28/95 9:00am - 4:00pm
04/29/95 11:00am - 4:00pm

Follett Campus Resources

Buyback Location: University of Victoria Bookstore Lobby

ZONED
BY DANE GIBSON
MY GOD, I CAN'T DO ANYMORE. IF I STUDY ONE MORE THING...
LET'S TAKE THE NIGHT OFF, GRAB A BEER, WATCH A BAND... MAN, WE NEED TO RELAX...
AM
WOO-HOO!
THIS IS GREAT!
WHAT?!?



My decision to save money and live with four other students in an old house turned out to be less than a shrewd one. Trying to live sanely with four fairly reasonable, pleasant people who at least aspire to live by the golden rule in cramped quarters is difficult enough; throw in Larry, the personification of "dimwit," and the task becomes impossible.

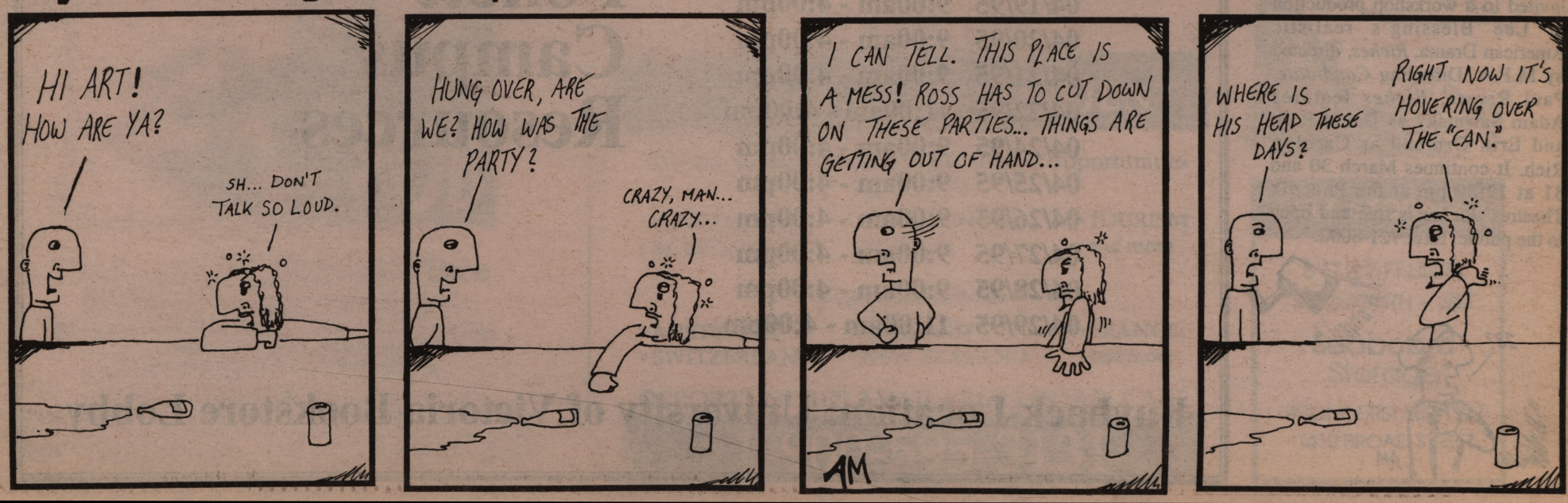
One night Larry fell asleep while smoking in bed and set his mattress on fire. Utilizing his feeble mind, Larry decided the best course of action would be to put the mattress out in the hall. Not put it out as in "The fireman put out the fire with the big hose full of water," but put it out as in "Honey, could you please put the cat out?" In other words, Larry put the mattress outside his door and went back into his room and went to sleep.

Of course the flames eventually set the fire alarms off and the rest of us raced upstairs. After we doused the fire we asked Larry why he'd put a flaming mattress in the hall. His reply? "Because it made my room smoky."

from Roommates From Hell

TOURIST FROM HELL
HOW ABOUT A TOUR OF YOUR COFFEE FIELDS..ISN'T THIS THE BRITISH COLONY OF COLUMBIA?
YEP. THEY'RE BESIDE THE COLUMBIAN GOLD HEMP PLANTATIONS.
RED LINE TOURS TO FELICITA'S PUB
RED LINE TOURS
MARTLES

Bay Moon Rising J. Kirkpatrick


HI ART! HOW ARE YA?
SH... DON'T TALK SO LOUD.
HUNG OVER, ARE WE? HOW WAS THE PARTY?
CRAZY, MAN... CRAZY...
I CAN TELL. THIS PLACE IS A MESS! ROSS HAS TO CUT DOWN ON THESE PARTIES... THINGS ARE GETTING OUT OF HAND...
AM
WHERE IS HIS HEAD THESE DAYS?
RIGHT NOW IT'S HOVERING OVER THE "CAN."